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Pencoe cannabis factory family are sentenced

A BRIDGEND family was sentenced on September 3 after police raided their home to find a cannabis factory worth up to £29,500.

Neil Bevan (48), Nicola Bevan (42) and Dewi Bevan (22), of Pencoe, appeared in Cardiff Crown Court for sentencing today.

Neil and his wife Nicola were found guilty of production of cannabis following a trial.

Neil Bevan was also found guilty of abstracting/using electricity without authority, and supply of Class B drugs namely cannabis.

He was today jailed for three years and three months.

Nicola Bevan was given a 24-week sentence suspended for 12 months, ordered to pay £600 costs and carry out 150 hours of community service.

Dewi Bevan, the son of the couple, pleaded guilty to possession with intent to supply Class B drugs. He was given a 10 month sentence suspended for 18 months, ordered to pay £600 in costs and carry out 150 hours of community service.

After stopping Dewi Bevan for driving an off-road buggy in Pencoe on December 19, 2016, officers suspected he was in possession of cannabis as he smelt strongly of the drug. He



Neil Bevan.

was subsequently searched and arrested on suspicion of possession with intent to supply.

Officers then executed a drugs warrant at the family's home in Wimborne Road where they discovered a cannabis factory.

A sophisticated growing room had been set up in an outbuilding in the garden of the home.

Thirty-four plants and harvested cannabis were seized by officers, along with almost £6,000 in cash.

The value of the plants found was estimated at being worth up to £25,500 and the amount of cannabis found ready for onward sale was estimated to have a street value of up to £4,000.

A diary from 2009



was also found which contained a list of materials associated with setting up a cannabis growing room.

The court heard, investigators found more than £127,000 of unexplained cash had been paid into the couple's account during a five year period. Officers also found that more than £60,000 in cash had been used to pay for holidays and currency over a number of years. This included a £10,000 holiday to Cancun, Mexico, which was paid in cash.

Detective Constable Daniel Parry said: "This couple used the money they made from the production of cannabis

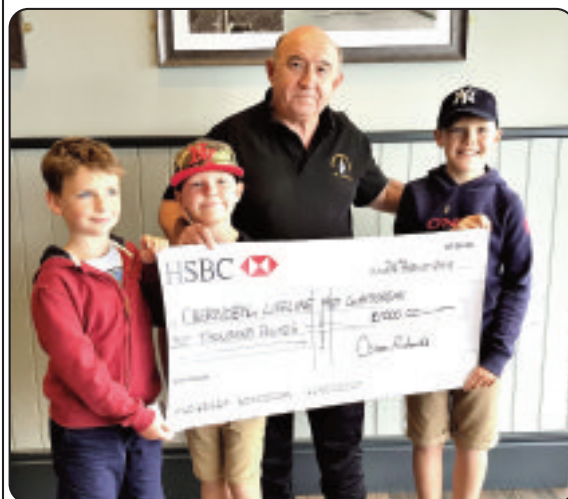
to fund lavish holidays for a number of years.

"Officers recovered a significant amount of cannabis during the search on the family's home, drugs which would have otherwise made it on to the streets of Pencoe and beyond.

"Drugs continue to blight our local communities and we want to make it clear that the use and supply of controlled drugs in Bridgend will not be tolerated, and we are actively targeting those involved.

"I'd also like to thank the local community who often provide us with critical information and assure them that we do act upon it."

Osian raises £1,000 for children of Chernobyl



ABOVE: From left to right, Isaac Tennant (9) who took part in the 'Walk, Run, Scoot' and raised his own sponsorship money towards the total; Osian's brother Archie (6), Donald Sage, the representative from Chernobyl Lifeline Mid Glamorgan and event organiser Osian Richards (9). The youngsters all attend Porthcawl Primary School.

A NINE-year-old schoolboy presented a £1,000 cheque to the charity Chernobyl Lifeline Mid Glamorgan after organising a fundraiser in Porthcawl.

Since 1992, youngsters from the affected region have been coming to the UK, and the charity helps to organise the trips over to Wales.

Osian Richards, who attends Porthcawl Primary School, met some of the youngsters who came over this year and decided to hold a fundraiser with family and friends on July 22.

The event raised £860 and his grandfather Alan Kington upped the total to £1,000.

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Sony cyclists' 300-mile ride raises over £5k for hospital

DEDICATED cyclists from Sony UK Technology Centre (UK TEC) have taken on an exhilarating 300-mile coast-to-coast challenge across Wales to raise thousands for a Bridgend hospital.

Fifteen members of the Pencoed factory's Team Xtreme jumped on their bikes for the epic three-day adventure last weekend in a bid to support the vital work of the Princess of Wales Hospital's children's ward.

This is the second time that the team, which was formed 15 years ago, has undertaken a challenge of this magnitude in aid of the hospital.

This year's challengers began pedalling from the specialist manufacturing facility on August 25 completing their 312-mile round trip in just three days.

During the cycle they travelled across Wales taking in Carmarthen, Swansea, Newcastle Emlyn, Margam, Llanboidy, St Davids, Llandrindod Wells, Brecon, and Penderlyn.

Over the three days they cycled 12 hours every day fighting adverse weather and fatigue, raising £5,500 for the children's ward.

This total will be added to more than £60,000 which Sony UK TEC has already raised for the hospital since it was selected as their chosen charity six years ago.

Team member Jonathan Williams said they were incredibly proud to have completed this "once in a lifetime" challenge and raised so much money for a fantastic cause.

Jonathan said: "When we were planning the second annual challenge this year we wanted to choose something even more extreme than 2017



and this was certainly that!

"We wanted our challenge to reflect just how much the children's ward means to our staff and to thousands of people across south Wales, so a coastal pedal felt like an exciting choice."

"Over the course of the three days our team was absolutely amazing and everyone really pulled together to show their support and ensure we could all complete each stage."

"We are absolutely delighted to have raised so much for such a vitally important cause and we can't wait to see how the funds are put to good use. We'd like to thank everyone for their fantastic support and we look forward to the 2019 event!"

The event was sponsored by Sony UK TEC's suppliers, clients and partners, including The Raspberry Pi Foundation, Arrow, KCE, Philtone, Abbey Glass, Harris Printers, Merlin, If Development, Daymark and Nathaniel Cars Bridgend.

Gerald Kelly, director at Sony UK TEC, said: "At Sony, the spirit of doing everything we do 'For the Next Generation' goes all the way back to the vision of Sony co-founder Masaru Ibuka, and it still guides Sony's community engagement everywhere we do business. In Wales, our team

supports a variety of charitable causes each year including educational projects, healthcare charities and sports clubs among others."

"As part of our commitment, we select one organisation as our annual adopted charity that our main funding efforts are geared towards. For the last six years, this has been The Children's Ward at Princess of Wales Hospital in Bridgend."

"Our support has resulted in the completion of various projects and the purchase of much needed equipment for the hospital. This year we'd like to give you, the people whom we work with and who are an integral part of our operation, the chance to be a part of this amazing experience and together, help us make a real difference to people's lives."

So far, thanks to the generosity of the 600 strong team at Sony UK TEC, over £60,000 has been raised for the Princess of Wales Hospital with the facility also taking part in three charity football games, cake sales and individual fundraising campaigns.

The team has also held numerous charity golf days across Welsh courses with a special 25th anniversary event set to be held at the Celtic Manor in October.

Councillors discuss City Deal costs

IT costs £1m a year in administration costs for the £1.2bn Cardiff Capital Region City Deal, the chairman has revealed.

The City Deal, which involves 10 local authorities, aims to create 25,000 jobs across the region and bring in £4bn of private sector investment by 2036.

Speaking at a recent Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) scrutiny committee meeting on the City Deal, Cllr Jane Gebbie said: "We see lots of figures being banded about and it's lovely to see that amount of money being spent in our regions."

"However I want to know what the cost of the administration of this deal is going to be because I don't want it all to be spent on a new office for new companies with new business models, and actually the money isn't going anywhere."

She added: "I'm really concerned about the administration of the City Deal - how much have we already spent when we haven't actually achieved anything?"

Responding chairman of the City Deal, and Rhondda Cynon Taf Council leader, Cllr Andrew Morgan, said the administration costs were around £1m a year.

"This includes auditing costs as well as covering the cost of the regional transport authority, the regional housing programme and the skills and digital programme."

Cllr Morgan said: "We have to do due diligence on projects when they come forward, like the IQE project which cost us several hundred thousand pounds to make sure that what we were investing in would see a return."

"However the funding for that project is largely a loan and we should recoup all our money in time."

He said the funding was scrutinised by the 10 leaders at a joint cabinet on a quarterly basis, adding: "We are trying to bring together some functions and centralise them so hopefully we are not

duplicating those costs across the different authorities."

"It needs to be scrutinised and I can assure you as council leaders we do ask questions and challenge when its needed."

The regional cabinet consists of the council leaders from the 10 local authorities, with the council chief executives attending as officers to provide advice.

The Bridgend council leader, Cllr Huw David, added: "The Future Generations Commissioner and the Welsh Audit Office are also scrutinising very carefully what we are doing and, of course, we have a joint scrutiny committee in Bridgend scrutinising in detail the work of the City Deal."

BCBC's chief executive Darren Mephram told councillors certain measures were required when it came to governance and scrutiny which cost money but the administration team was "very lean" when compared to other City Deals across the UK.

He said: "If you look at the likes of the West Midlands or Manchester or Liverpool, they have teams that are huge, literally hundreds and hundreds of staff."

"That's partly because they have combined authority models which we don't have, and different functions, but even if you strip out those functions they are more heavily resourced than we are."

"That's partly deliberate on our part - we don't want to spend all the money on administration but we are also trying to galvanise other resources outside of the local authority such as university and private sector resources."

Both the UK and Welsh Government are contributing £500 million each to the City Deal while £100m is coming from the European Regional Development Fund.

The 10 local authorities are providing a minimum of £120 million over the 20 year period.

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The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

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07 Fri	04.59	8.7	17.29	9.1
08 Sat	05.59	9.4	18.26	9.9
09 Sun	06.53	10.2	19.14	10.4
10 Mon	07.37	10.5	19.58	10.7
11 Tues	08.22	10.7	20.42	10.6
12 Wed	08.59	10.6	21.22	10.4
13 Thur	09.42	10.2	21.59	10.0

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Tree felled on site of proposed Sunnyside Wellness Village

RESIDENTS in Bridgend's New-castle ward have contacted councillors of Bridgend Town Council (BTC) and Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) over the felling of a tree on a site earmarked for development.

The plot – once home to Bridgend Magistrates' Court and BCBC offices – is the proposed location for a 'wellness village', to comprise social housing and a medical surgery. The wellness village proposal is a joint venture between Linc Cymru, which owns the site, BCBC, and ABMU.

Cllr Paul Warren, one of the BTC elected representatives for the ward, said he and another councillor "...condemned the actions of contractors who are in the process of felling mature trees on the site".

According to Cllr Warren – who is an independent, but not a Bridgend County Independent nor an independent Change for Bridgend councillor – he and other independent councillors were approached by residents who claim they were given assurances by developers that the trees on the development site would not be cut down.

In a statement, he said: "Neighbouring residents paid for the expert opinion of a specialist who confirmed that the trees are healthy, but on Friday last week (August 24) the developer's own specialist declared one of the trees diseased, with the tree felled on August 29."

Linc Cymru said that the tree had been



Part of the felled tree.

examined, and was at risk of structural failure.

Cllr Warren suggested that: "...the felling of trees signals that the developers are 'jumping the gun' by commencing work before planning consent has been granted by Bridgend County Borough Council".

BTC councillor Tim Wood (independent Change for Bridgend) said: "(Residents) are now extremely concerned that this tree felling before planning permission has been granted suggests that it's a 'done deal'; I share their concern."

Newcastle BTC and BCBC councillor Carolyn Webster (Conservative) and her Labour borough council counterpart Charles Smith earlier this month called a public meeting in response to constituents' concerns over the development.

The meeting, which had some 120 attendees and was described as "lively" saw residents express their views over the amount and style of housing proposed.

Cllr Webster was also contacted by residents on August 29 about the felling of trees.

She said: "I have spoken with BCBC and

have been advised that the tree in question was not subject to a tree protection order, nor did it was covered by the conservation area, which is in place elsewhere in Newcastle ward.

"My understanding is, therefore, that the landowner – Linc Cymru – can fell a tree on its property if it chooses to do so."

She noted that the proposed development remains subject to

consultation, adding: "The proposed development has not been presented to the Planning Committee for approval, and in fact, no application has yet been received."

"I am continuing to liaise with residents, as well as Linc Cymru and the other partners, to reach an amicable and satisfactory outcome."

Responding to the comments from Cllrs Warren and Wood, Linc Cymru Project Manager Keri Harding-Jones said: "We are fully aware and have listened to the concerns of local residents regarding the trees. This particular tree was at risk of structural failure and was felled due to its condition."

"It was surveyed by a qualified arboriculturist and a check for birds and bats was undertaken by a qualified ecologist prior to it being cut down."

A spokesperson for Linc Cymru added that a licence to fell the tree was not required because only one tree was to be cut down.

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MP speaks to Rotary Club



BRIDGEND MP Madeleine Moon was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Bridgend's monthly dinner meeting on September 3.

Mrs Moon addressed the club about the work of the Parliamentary Defence Select Committee, of which Mrs Moon is the vice chair. She outlined how the cross party Select Committees are set up, their scope and roles and objectives and how they differ from other Parliamentary cross party interest groups, several of which are also chaired by Mrs Moon.

She explained that the role of the Defence Select Committee is to examine the expenditure, administration and policy of the Ministry of Defence and report back to Parliament.

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Pencoed company plans expansion that will create 65 jobs

A building insulation and cladding factory in Pencoed is planning to revive one of its production lines and furnaces which was mothballed a decade ago.

Rockwool Ltd says the expansion will create an extra 65 full-time jobs and is necessary to cope with growing demand for its non-combustible insulation products across the UK and Europe.

The company, which has had the factory in Pencoed for around 40 years employs about 400 people.

In 2007, Rockwool built a new chimney and extended the factory in order to increase production but the financial crash in 2008 led to a drop in demand and the production line was mothballed.

It has now submitted a planning application to Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) to build a new 20-acre concrete hardstanding area for external storage of materials, a parking area for lorries and a new vehicular access off Wern Tarw Road.

The plans also involve a building for drivers with toilets, dining area, meeting room and storage area as well as a security cabin and a garage for forklifts.

Due to the different site levels, a conveyor belt will transfer the products between the factory and the storage area.

Calling the application in to be decided by the development control committee on Thursday

August 30, ward councillor Alex Williams said local residents had environmental, air quality and noise concerns.

He said: "I understand that the additional capacity which this will give Rockwool will mean that 200,000 tonnes of Rockwool will be able to be produced per annum rather than the current 125,000 tonnes and HGV traffic will increase from 6.5 vehicles per hour to approximately 11 vehicles."

"In a post-Grenfell political context, there is a move to ensure that all high rise buildings have non-combustible cladding and I understand that Rockwool is one of the only providers to make this product in the UK."

"Furthermore, I am sure we would all be supportive of Rockwool's commitment to use local contractors in the work to expand the plant and the additional high quality jobs which will be created as a result of the expansion."

"However, there are still issues which need to be addressed during the planning process in my view."

Coychurch Higher Community Council has raised concerns over the increase in lorries to the site and the noise from the new conveyor belt which would run 24 hours a day.

The company says the new access and storage area, which includes parking bays and loading areas, would remove the bottleneck at the current site entrance opposite Wern Fawr Road and reduce the number of

trucks passing through the existing access from an estimated 6.5 trucks per hour to 3.6 trucks.

It says that lorry traffic will increase overall but there will be less traffic at the main entrance due to the separation of lorries delivering the raw material to the factory and those transporting the product away from the site.

It also points out that the new conveyor will be enclosed and insulated so noise should not be an issue – and adds that the existing conveyor will be covered by the end of 2018.

The company has bought land from the owner of Wern Fawr Farm to allow for the new storage area and a buffer zone between the site and neighbours.

An ecology report shows records for bats, badgers, hedgehogs, hazel dormice and others within two kilometres of the site.

Rockwool says it will introduce measures such as planting hedgerows and creating new areas for a variety of wildlife.

A dormouse crossing will be incorporated into the design of the conveyor belt to maintain connectivity through the woodland belt.

Rockwool Ltd is part of the Rockwool Group which has its headquarters in Denmark.

The company has warned that without the extension it may have to look elsewhere in Europe. Officers have recommended the plans for approval.

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Silent Soldier unveiled in Maesteg

ON Friday, August 24, Maesteg Royal British Legion, the chairman of the branch, Mr Stuart Bevan, and the Mayor of Maesteg, Cllr Mrs Lynne Beadle, together unveiled a 'Silent Soldier'.

Also present was the branch standard bearer Mr Colin Roberts.

The Silent Soldier was sponsored by Maesteg Town Council.

The Silent Soldier is the symbol of The Royal British Legion's 'Thank You' campaign

in memory of those who served, sacrificed and changed the world from 1914 to 1918.

Mr Bevan thanked the town council and mayor for their overwhelming support for the 'Thank You' campaign, and took the opportunity to remember the 439 men from Maesteg and District who lost their lives in World War One in the centenary year of the end of the war.

The ceremony was also to remember the men from the area who lost their lives in 1918.

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IMAGE by PHIL DAVIES.

Date set for next Macular Support Group meeting

A Maesteg-based support group, which helps to increase the confidence and independence of people affected by macular degeneration, will hold its next meeting on Monday, September 10.

The Maesteg Macular Support Group, which is organised by leading sight loss charity the Macular Society, in partnership with local people, will meet from 10.30am-12.30pm at the Heritage Suite, Maesteg Health and Wellbeing Centre, Hartshorn House, Neath Road, Maesteg, CF34 9EE.

The group will then meet at the same time and location on the second Monday of every month, offering information, encouragement and friendship to people who are affected by macular disease.

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD) affects the central vision and is the most common cause of sight loss in the UK, affecting more than 600,000 people. More people are affected as our population ages.

Adele Francis, Macular Society regional manager, said: "The

Maesteg Macular Support Group is here for anybody affected by macular degeneration - we want to encourage as many people to come along as possible. Friends and family are also very welcome.

"It's good to be able to learn from each other's experiences and get tips. The peer support can be so helpful. Our groups can really help people increase in confidence and become more independent.

"The group often has guest speakers on a variety of subjects, including macular conditions and their impact on our daily lives. The meetings are also social occasions where we can chat over a cup of tea."

In Wales, the Macular Society has been able to establish and run new sight loss support groups and recruit volunteers across the country thanks to more than £340,000 of funding from the Big Lottery Fund, made possible thanks to National Lottery players.

For more information about the Maesteg Macular Support Group, please contact Adele Francis on 01639 843236/07494 468007, or email adele.francis@macularsociety.org.

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MAESTEG EAST, MAESTEG WEST and LLANGYNWYD PACT public meeting will be held at Cwm Calon, Castle Street, Maesteg on Thursday, September 13 at 6pm.

YNYSAWDRE PACT public meeting will be held at Ynysawdre Community Hall on Wednesday, September 12 at 6.30pm.

CAERAU PACT public meeting will be held at Noddfa Community Centre on Monday, September 24 at 6pm.

SARN and BRYNCOCH PACT public meeting will be held at Sarn Life Centre on Monday, September 3 at 7pm.

LLANGEINOR PACT public meeting will be held at the Richard Price Centre, Llangainor on Wednesday, September 26 at 5.30pm.

ABERKENFIG and PENYFAI PACT

meeting will be held at Smyrna Church, Penyfae on Monday, September 10 at 7pm.

PYLE, CEFN CRIBWR and CORNELLY PACT public meeting will be held at Pyle Life Centre on Thursday, October 18 at 6.30pm.

LLANGEINOR PACT public meeting will be held at the Richard Price Centre, Llangainor on Wednesday, October 24 at 5.30pm.

NANTYMOEL and OGMORE VALE PACT public meeting will be held at Dinam Close on Monday, October 15 at 6.30pm.

If you have any non emergency issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting, contact your local Neighbourhood Policing Team either by telephoning 101 or on the contact numbers or email address issued on the 'Your Neighbourhood' section of South Wales Police website, www.south-wales.police.uk for your respective area.

WI potters about at Atlantic College



Just like Hogwarts!

THE Coity WI the ladies very summer scavenger hunt and afternoon tea at St Donat's Castle was a success and Sarah Littlewood of St Donat's department made

During the Atlantic College summer holidays when the students are away, there are usually quite a few events at this beautiful venue and the WI members were fortunate to get a slot.

The weather was just right; cool and overcast, so very comfortable for them to follow the clues around the gardens and castle before going for afternoon tea in the Hogwarts-style refectory.

Apparently, the young people who study at St Donat's love feeling that they are in a Harry Potter story.

The white team won the scavenger hunt prize, having solved all the clues.

Coity WI meets at Gilead Chapel Hall in Coity on the third Thursday of every month from 7pm-9pm.

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Going for gold!



Cdt Cpl Griffiths being presented with award certificate by Flying Officer Sian Gebbel RAFAC (Photo supplied by Mrs A Griffiths).

SUNDAY saw Cadet Corporal Morgan Griffiths of 2117 (Kenfig Hill) RAF Air Cadets achieve four golds in the No. 3 Welsh Wing Inter Squadron Swimming Competition in Llanelli.

Cadets from No. 3 Welsh Wing squadrons competed in junior and senior level of swimming disciplines and Cadet Corporal Griffiths entered the junior section and achieved gold in backstroke, freestyle, breaststroke and relay.

His performance earned the squadron the Junior Boys trophy.

Squadron Leader Barry Thomas, Officer Commanding 2117 (Kenfig Hill) RAF Air Cadets, said this is an outstanding performance by an outstanding individual cadet: "In my time with Kenfig Hill this is the first individual in my 30 years of command that has achieved gold in the four events. My sincere congratulations to Cadet Corporal Morgan Griffiths."

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Fire at Bryngarw Country Park - arson is suspected



STAFF of Bryngarw Country Park have announced that a fire, suspected to be arson, had taken place at the site.

house in the nature garden was set alight in the evening of August 25.

"Enquiries are ongoing and extra patrols are being carried out in the area.

Anyone with any information or who may have seen anything suspicious in the area is asked to call 101 quoting reference 1800324573 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111."

The incident, during the night of Saturday, August 25, is the second reported incident in a few months.

In late April, thieves targeted B-Leaf – a work-based initiative for adults with disabilities – at Bryngarw Country Park

Power tools and garden equipment were stolen from the centre including trimmers, lawn mowers and fuel.

A spokesperson for Bryngarw said: "Our Nature Garden was subject to an arson attack.

"This area is where the majority of our outdoor teaching and activities take place for visiting schools and other groups.

"Both our rangers and volunteering group have worked hard over the past 10 years to make this area a safe, enjoyable and educational outdoor space for visitors of the park."

A force spokesperson said: "We are investigating a fire which took place in the nature garden at Bryngarw Country Park, Bridgend.

"An outdoor teaching

M4 problems could stop Bridgend from seeing City deal investment

THE M4 bottleneck at Newport will stop companies investing in Bridgend and will mean the area misses out on a billion pound City Deal, fears a local councillor.

The £1.2bn Cardiff Capital Region City Deal, which involves 10 local authorities, aims to create 25,000 jobs across the region and bring in £4bn of private sector investment by 2036.

Rather than a fixed number of specific projects outlined from the start like the Swansea Bay City Deal, the Cardiff Capital Region City Deal has a different set-up and is yet to decide on exactly where the majority of the funding will go.

But BCBC councillor Carolyn Webster has raised fears that the congestion on the M4, particularly around where it narrows to two lanes at the Brynglas Tunnels in Newport, would prevent companies from coming forward with investment plans in the Bridgend area.

She asked City Deal chairman, Cllr Andrew Morgan and Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) Leader, Cllr Huw David at a recent meeting whether pressure was being put on the Welsh Government to resolve the issue.

Responding, Cllr David said a public inquiry into the M4 relief road had concluded and the Welsh Government was due to make a decision shortly.

He said: "The case has been made and we hope a decision is made soon either way in terms of providing that certainty around the future of that project."

Cllr Morgan added: "With the costs spiralling to close to £2bn for the black route [a new 14-mile six-lane stretch of motorway south of Newport], it may well be that other solutions need to be looked at in terms of improving that route rather than simply building a bypass.

"We are clear, however, that the bottleneck around there needs to be addressed because it is a blockage on the economy in South Wales."

Economy and Transport Secretary Ken Skates said delivering a solution to the problems was a manifesto commitment and the proposed M4 project was nearing the conclusion of the statutory decision making process.

He said: "The M4 Corridor around Newport Project would improve the economic performance and attractiveness of Wales as a place to do business, live and visit, helping to attract and retain skilled jobs and investment, with cascading socio-economic benefits to local communities and those further afield.

"A year-long public inquiry heard detailed evidence and allowed all parties to have their say, both for and against the scheme. Once received the inspector's report will be given due consideration.

"In recognition of the importance of this matter to the whole of Wales, we have committed to a debate in government time in the Assembly before a final decision is made by the Welsh ministers on whether to proceed to construction."

Liz Bradfield
Local democracy reporter

Town council flies the Red Duster

BRIDGEND Town Council took part in Merchant Navy Day by flying the Red Ensign, or the Red Duster as it is affectionately known.

The outbreak of the Second World War was on September 3, 1939, and on that day the first major British maritime casualty occurred.

The merchant vessel, SS *Athenia*, was torpedoed just a few hours after hostilities were declared, with the loss of 128 passengers and crew.

September 3 is now enshrined as 'Merchant Navy Day' to honour the brave men and women who kept Great Britain afloat during both World Wars and during peacetime and faced and still face, the more routine perils of storms and mountainous seas.

The Red Ensign has been the recognised flag of the British Merchant Navy since 1854.

It has become



inextricably linked with the world-wide trade links that made the country's fortune in the intervening years and while there are now fewer ships on the home register, many thousands of British seafarers still work on the oceans of the world, underpinning the vast majority of the

international commerce that keeps the economy buoyant. By volume, 95 per cent of the country's trade comes by sea.

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The 'Between the Trees' festival certainly delivers the goods in Merthyr Mawr!

IT's fair to say that the 'Between the Trees' festival, which took place last weekend at Merthyr Mawr (August 31 to September 2), always intended to be more than just a music festival.

The intention was to make it a very family-friendly event, with activities laid out around the 100-acre festival site – where new attractions emerged in every clearing.

Despite the number of activities put on for the children – including nature projects and science lessons – there was the sheer fun of finding your way around the woods.

For the adults there was music, films, talks, beer and lager from Bridgend's Bang On brewery, quality street food from a range of entrepreneurs, and even cocktails served up in a pirate ship in the woods.

Saturday night's music concluded with a set from Welsh folk singer Martyn Joseph – Penarth-born and bred but with an international reputation, while Sunday's big finish was supplied by the bilingual Welsh singer songwriter, Al Lewis.

A surprise guest artist slot on Sunday was filled by Charlotte Church and her partner Jonathan Powell, and both were in fine voice.

There was no doubt that, at the end, as the crowd sang 'Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau', the happiest couple on site were organisers Andrew and Dawn, who are very hopeful that they will be able to bring the festival back to Merthyr Mawr next year!



The crowd enjoying the weekend.



Kit Hawes and Aaron Catlow.



Organisers Andrew and Dawn hope to put the festival on again next year in Merthyr Mawr.



Charlotte Church and Jonathan Powell played on the Sunday.



Bridgend's John Nicholas performed on the Saturday.

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Soroptimist Eurwen Richards at the Parc cafe with Barnardo's project worker Claire Hill, manager of the visitor centre Ceri Hill and Soroptimist Venetia Crowther.

Soroptimists provide a warm welcome at Parc

VISITORS to Parc Prison near Bridgend will have a warm welcome, thanks to Barnardo's Cymru and the Bridgend Soroptimists.

Barnardo's Cymru have opened a café at the G4S-run HMP Parc which will be run by volunteers from the Soroptimists. Both professional visitors and prisoners' relatives, some of whom have travelled long distances, will be able to get hot and cold drinks and snacks while they wait to enter the prison.

Around 400 visitors a day pass through the Susan Ellis Visitor Centre which has been run by the children's charity Barnardo's Cymru on behalf of G4S for some time.

The Barnardo's team has an important role to play alongside prison staff in ensuring families have the right documents required to enter the prison for a visit. Families have made positive comments about the experience of working with Barnardo's staff who are easily identifiable in distinctive green tops.

G4S have built a conservatory onto the visitor centre and there are inside and outside play areas for the

hundreds of children who visit each week. Barnardo's Cymru in partnership with G4S have wanted to open a not for profit café for some time and now the offer of volunteers has made it a reality.

The Bridgend Soroptimists have supported the visitors' centre for some time and their latest donation of £1,200 will be spent on furnishing the conservatory and extra toys for the younger visitors. They previously donated £1,000 which funded poetry competitions and rhyme time sessions run by Barnardo's to help dads in prison to interact with their children.

Among the volunteers are retired food technologist Eurwen Richards, who said: "Since I've returned to live in Wales I've wanted to do some voluntary work and this is a great opportunity to do something for the community."

Barnardo's Cymru team manager Ceri Hill said: "Running the visitors' centre is all about supporting families. Having a smiling face and helping hand to greet them is important for the visitors and some people will really open up to our staff."

Project worker Claire

Williams said: "First time visitors in particular are often anxious when they arrive and we try to help them relax. They may have travelled from as far away as London or Liverpool. They may have anxieties about how their relatives are doing in prison, so it will be good for them to be able to relax with a hot drink while they wait to visit."

"We may also be able to signpost them to support within their communities, such as Barnardo's Invisible Walls Accord, which works with schools and other agencies across south Wales to support pupils with parents in prison. The Big Lottery-funded Accord also helps bridge the community and prison divide."

Around 500 children a week visit relatives at HMP Parc.

In recent years, Barnardo's has worked with them on projects aimed at supporting families and keeping them together.

Pensioners club have a busy time!

WICK & District Pensioners Club have had a busy spring and summer with visits to Carmarthen, Abergavenny, Tenby, Bristol Docks, Brecon Mountain Railway and Forest of Dean Railway.

The next club visit is to Weston-Super-Mare on Wednesday, September 19.

Club meetings have been busy with a programme of speakers (Dyffryn, Atlantic College, Heritage Coast, Postcard History),

A GUIDE dog owner from Bridgend has achieved a lifetime ambition by riding a tandem from Land's End to John O'Groats.

Keith Barrett, who has been blind since birth, clocked up nearly 1,000 miles in nine days with the help of fellow cyclist Dave Walters.

Their efforts are expected to raise £2,000 for Guide Dogs Cymru.

Keith, a member of the Ogmere Valley Wheelers cycling club, said: "We planned to ride about 115 miles a day, starting at 8.30am and reaching our hotel by 6pm."

"Pub food kept us going and, although we started off eating porridge pots, we soon decided they were horrible!"

"It was a case of 'ride, eat, sleep, repeat' and the days mingled into one, although we had plenty of banter along the way. We used up about 5,000 calories daily, and it will be interesting to find out what we weigh now we've finished."

The ride began on Tuesday, August 21, with a 10,000ft of climbing in total through the Cornish hills. Each stage was meticulously planned, and the only problems all week were a burst tyre and an impromptu stop to replace brake pads.

"On day nine, the Carlisle to Glasgow leg, there was torrential rain, but we had to crack on and keep to schedule," said Keith.

"Cornwall had been a real buzz because that was the start, but crossing the Scottish border was a huge achievement and marked a new stage. The ride to Glasgow was a good, fast road and we really got the power down."

A transporter van acted as a back-up vehicle with a spare tandem and equipment. It was driven by Keith's daughter Charlotte, and meant his wife Kirsten

could also make the trip.

"We met up each evening at the hotel, which had to be carefully planned as some parts of Scotland were so remote," said Keith.

"I've never ridden on roads where you don't come across another car for an hour - it's a different world."

Two members of the Ogmere Valley Wheelers joined the early stages by cycling alongside the tandem from Chepstow to Ludlow, while a third accompanied them from Ludlow for a further 25 miles.

"We updated our web forum and posted pictures online for club members to see," said Keith.

"Only a select few have done this route and it will be a hard experience to beat."

Keith's previous rides include Paris to Swansea, which raised enough cash to sponsor guide dog puppy, Wheeler. Readers can pledge support at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/tandemlejo2018

Local cyclist's dream ride – with a little help from a friend



ABOVE: Dave Walters and Keith Barrett at the start of their ride at Land's End - their efforts are expected to raise £2,000 for Guide Dogs Cymru.

Bumper car boot sale for Lions

PORThCAWL Lions held their last car boot of this year at Porthcawl Rugby ground last Sunday and had a bumper day.

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Nice to Rome on a bicycle

DUNRAVEN chairman, and Prostate Cymru president, David Brace is backing Prostate Cymru's Nice to Rome bike ride.

According to research, the cancer rate for men in Wales is the highest in the UK and prostate cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed in Wales.

A spokesperson for Dunraven said: "The event we are supporting is the Nice to Rome cycle ride where a team of 42 people set off on September 2 to cycle over 550 miles to Rome, the ultimate aim of which is to raise £25,000 for the charity."

For more information, search online for Prostate Cymru.

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CLIC Sargent thrilled with public's response to Oakfest

THE Vale village of Llanmaes was turned into 'Oakfest' on the Saturday of the bank holiday and cancer charity CLIC Sargent said it was thrilled by the response.

Organised by local resident and two times cancer survivor Llinos Griffin-Williams, it raised over £6,500 for CLIC Sargent and Cancer Research UK.

During the day, 1,000

people attended the event.

A CLIC Sargent spokeswoman said: "Oakfest was incredible with so much support for CLIC Sargent from the local community. We are thrilled with the money that has been raised to help us in our fight for young lives facing cancer."

The Paul Morgan Memorial Football Festival takes place on Saturday, September 8, in Porthcawl in support of CLIC Sargent.

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MP on African trade trip

SECRETARY of State for Wales and local MP Alun Cairns joined the Prime Minister Theresa May on her recent trip to Africa to discuss trade and investment opportunities.

Among the companies taking part in the visit are Carmarthenshire water technology company Hydro Industries and Cardiff-based Sure Chill, a leader in cooling technology.

The trip included South Africa, Nigeria and Kenya.

Mr Cairns said: "The African market presents so many opportunities for Welsh businesses looking to grow and to find new audiences outside of the EU."

"Companies like Hydro Industries and Sure Chill have already experienced significant success when taking their products around the world."

"I have no doubt that this visit will help to open more doors for them, and will be a real source of inspiration to other businesses from Wales looking to make waves in markets overseas."



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Free legal advice

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a legal session at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, September 11.

If you are over 50 and may be worried about making a will, you can have a chat to a local legal team based in Barry. This session runs between 10am-12 noon and no appointment is needed.

Walkers to show off their art...

WITH weekly walks featuring regularly in The GEM, readers of the paper are no strangers to the work of the walking charity, Valeways.

Many of the walkers, however, are practicing artists and attend various art classes across the Vale.

'valeways@railways' is a special exhibition featuring the work of twelve Valeways walkers, volunteers and supporters.

The exhibition is housed at Travellers Gallery on Barry Station. Travellers Gallery/Café is jointly run by Mind in the Vale and VOGA and 'valeways@railways' is part of their gallery programme.

Organiser and Valeways volunteer Cen Williams said: "It's great to see that Valeways has so many talented artists and this is an ideal opportunity to appreciate and enjoy the fruits of their labour."

Valeways chairman, Phil Gibbins, thanks Mind and VOGA for their support and adds that although the exhibition has an open theme he hopes that the beauty of the Vale, seen on many of Valeways' walks is captured here for all to see and appreciate.

'valeways@railways' opens on Monday, September 10 and runs until Friday, October 19.

Controversial weedkiller: Local councils detail usage

FOLLOWING a landmark court case in California earlier this month where a jury ordered the chemical company Monsanto to pay £226m damages to a man who claimed herbicides containing glyphosate had caused his cancer, local authorities in the area have commented on their use of the chemical.

In the case, brought by a groundskeeper who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma in 2014, a jury found that Monsanto knew its Roundup and RangerPro weedkillers were dangerous and failed to warn consumers.

Glyphosate is the world's most common weed-killer and is used by the majority of local authorities on areas such as highways, footpaths and parks.

Following requests for details on whether councils use the specific brand Roundup or products with glyphosate in, many pointed to its approval for use by regulatory bodies.

Some councils said they would be reviewing the herbicide's usage while others said there was a need for national guidance on the issue.

A Welsh Government spokesman said guidance would "shortly" be issued to the Welsh Local Government Association.

He said: "We are in the process of producing a comprehensive information note for local authorities on glyphosate's current approval status and the statutory obligations for using plant protection products such as Roundup."

While there are conflicting reports over whether glyphosate can

lead to cancer, the Californian case is the first lawsuit to go to trial alleging the link.

The World Health Organisation says it is "probably carcinogenic" to humans but the European Food Safety Authority says glyphosate is unlikely to cause cancer in humans.

The European Commission recently granted the weedkiller another five-year licence. During the trial in California, the groundskeeper's lawyers said he regularly used a form of RangerPro while working at a school.

Monsanto denies that glyphosate causes cancer and says it intends to appeal against the ruling. Local councils were asked:

- Whether they use Roundup on weeds or any product containing glyphosate.

- Whether they would be reviewing their usage if they do use the herbicide, following the Californian court ruling.

- Details on what they use to kill weeds if they don't use products containing glyphosate.

A spokesperson for Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) said: "When spraying weeds, our staff and contractors do use products that contain glyphosate as it is present in the vast majority of commercially available weed killers."

"All of our staff involved in weed spraying duties are given appropriate safety training and certification."

"Like all other local authorities, we will be keeping a close eye on any developments regarding the use of glyphosate."

A spokesperson for Cardiff City Council said: "I can confirm that we don't use Roundup on weeds, or any product which contains glyphosate."

A spokesperson for the Vale Council said: "The council does use glyphosate on its highway network, as do the majority of local authorities in the UK and Ireland at the present time."

"The council ensures that any chemicals used are authorised by the appropriate organisations and understands that glyphosate was licensed to use last November by the European Food Safety Agency and the European Chemicals Agency and that this position is supported by the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA)."

"Managing weeds in the Vale is absolutely necessary and the council only uses professional, experienced contractors, who adopt best practice, to carry out such work."

"We will monitor whether appropriate alternative solutions become available in relation to this issue and continue to follow all advice and guidance from relevant agencies."

Liz Bradfield and Anthony Lewis, Local democracy reporters

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There's no Happytime in this Murder-ously awful celluloid disaster...

AS we've seen from numerous TV shows and films, puppets and humans can co-exist together, usually in a harmonious, friendly way that may involve a singsong or two on a certain street.

But what if you stripped away the joy and happiness and threw humans and puppets into the sort of seedy world populated by the less-than-salubrious denizens of the world?

Then you have *The Happytime Murders*.

It stars Melissa McCarthy, playing detective Connie Edwards, who teams up with her former partner, private eye (and puppet) Phil Phillips (Bill Barretta) when former members of TV show *The Happytime Gang* are being killed off.

Connie and Phil must reconcile their differences and track down the murderer

before it's too late...

Maybe it's my childish sense of humour, but the thought of seeing puppets drinking, swearing and generally behaving badly is something that tickles me.

Unfortunately, it's not something that can sustain a 90-minute film, as *The Happytime Murders* shows. It's a film that has the occasional big laugh, but all too often stutters along with perfunctory plotting, atypical gags that you expect from broad comedies and makes the audience lose the will to live long before the central mystery is uncovered.

On paper it seems a good idea, doing for puppets what *Team America: World Police* did for supermarionettes, or what *Avenue Q* has done on the stage – taking them from their pigeonhole of children's entertainment and bringing them into the adult world.

But on paper is the only place this comparison works, as the film is lacking the



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smarts and satire that these works played up.

It plays like a 1950s gumshoe mystery, the grizzled, whiskey-soaked PI with a chip on his shoulder, but with more swearing, sex and drugs references.

What's frustrating is that there are some clever ideas here (humans getting puppet organ transfers, the notion that all puppets do is sing and dance) but they just aren't executed to any satisfactory degree.

Technically it's impressive (and the end credits are worth sitting through, no matter how much you want to escape the cinema, to

see how they filmed it) but it feels like faint praise at best.

Directed by Brian Henson (son of Jim, and director of the classic *Muppets Christmas Carol*), you expect the technical aspect of the film to be seamless and well done, but visually the film is flat and plods along. Henson seemingly happy to revel in the grown-up gags without bringing any flair or élan to proceedings.

Bill Barretta as Phillips nails the Marlowe-esque PI (in puppet form) he was no doubt aiming for, while Melissa McCarthy all too often falls back on name-calling improv or loudly raising her voice that, while her calling card, does little to raise the laugh rate here.

There's a dependable human cast around them, the likes of Elizabeth Banks, Joel McHale and Leslie David Baker, but it's the always-watchable Maya Rudolph who gets the most out of her character; as Phil's secretary, she plays to genre type but throws in enough to make her the most enjoyable character on show here.

What's most surprising is how lazily conceived the plot is; the murder mystery part is

pretty obvious about halfway in, while the divide between humans and puppets, especially in the current climate, could have been explored far more interestingly and satirically, rather than just through a few offhand comments.

Once the shock of seeing puppets behaving badly wears off (and that's pretty much about five minutes in), you're left with a film that raises few laughs, a boring plot that is predictable and very little to warm to.

If you're looking for a Happytime then it's probably best you stay away from this Murder-ously awful effort.

VERDICT – A film with a gag that is one note, and that one note that plays for 90 minutes, means *The Happytime Murders* is a terrible film, one devoid of a decent script and, most importantly, laughs. The odd enjoyable turn doesn't lift the spirits of a film that is technically well done, but with little else to commend it for it's empty praise indeed. Avoid at all costs.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Team America: World Police* (2004), *Meet The Feebles* (1989)

What's on, and where in your area?

Valeways walks

ON Wednesday, September 12 at 10.30, the Cosmeston Coffee Shop Strollers meet outside the information centre at Cosmeston Country Park.

Also on September 12 at 2.30pm, the Llantwit Major Coffee Shop Strollers meet at the Town Hall car park, Llantwit Major.

On Friday, September 14 at 10am, 'Towards Ystradowen' starting at the Farmer's Arms (CF71 7LE), Aberthir.

On Sunday, September 16 at 2.30pm, 'Ewenny and Views' starting at Ewenny Priory car park.

Cardio group's meeting
THE Cardiomyopathy UK Bridgend Support Group will meet on Saturday, September 8 from 2pm to 4pm at Pencoe Welfare Hall.

Organiser, Ann Harrison-Power, said: "We will be covering CPR and the use of an automated defibrillator (AED) which are important life-saving skills for us all to learn."

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Lift Group meeting
THE Lift Group offers friendship and support to those affected by breast cancer.

We meet in a family home in Cowbridge once a fortnight, either between 10am and 1pm for relaxation therapies and coffee, or 2pm to 4pm for other activities such as speakers or trips out.

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If you know anyone who might benefit from this group, please ring Anne on 01446 772843 or Judith on 01446 794176 - we look forward to seeing you.

Charity coffee morning
KPC Youth & Community (next to Pil Primary) are holding a coffee morning between 9am-10.30am on Thursday, September 20, in aid of Macmillan Cancer Relief.

We will be joined at 9.30am by the Choir from Pil Primary School, and

this will be followed by 'Fun Bingo' and raffle.

Admission is just £1 includes coffee/biscuits, cake will be on sale. Please spread the word to help us make this event a great success for Macmillan, and please come along and support the children from Pil Primary School.

New season at cinema
DINAS POWYS Community Cinema's new season of movies starts on Saturday, September 8 with The Guernsey Literary & Potato Peel Pie Society.

The film tells the story of the unexpected experiences of a writer (Lily James) who travels to the island of Guernsey in the aftermath of World War II.

The cinema's new programme also includes *The Leisure Seeker* (October 13), *Journey's End* (November 10) and *The Bookshop* (December 8).

The volunteer-run cinema can be found at the Murchfield Community Centre, Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys, CF64 4QQ. There will be a bar, ice cream and other refreshments for sale at all screenings. Doors open 6.30pm for a 7pm start.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from the DPVC office at the rear of the Community Centre (weekday mornings) or via www.ticketline.co.uk/murchfieldcommunitycentre.

Community fun day
COME along to Litchard Mission Church, Taylor Road, Bridgend, on Saturday, September 8, anytime from 11am to 4pm.

There's activities for all ages, a BBQ, crafts, old fashioned tea shop, games, stalls and more. Entry, all activities and refreshments (except items from the ice cream van) are free.

For more information, visit: www.litchardmission.co.uk, email: info@litchardmission.co.uk or visit the Litchard Mission Facebook page.

Barn dance
FANCY a do-si-do or promenade? Swing your partners along to Heronsbridge School, Ewenny Road, anytime between 3pm and 7pm on Saturday, September 29, where the Friends of Heronsbridge School are hosting a barn dance (with a live band) and fun day.

Tickets cost £2 for adults and £1 for children. Refreshments (including a BBQ) will be available to buy.

All proceeds directly benefit the pupils of Heronsbridge School - for further information, email fohsec542@btinternet.com.

Author offers up 'Welcome to Aber Tidy'

BRIAN Radford, a freelance investigative reporter and former racing editor of the Western Mail, has teamed up with his illustrator granddaughter Faye Deacon and produced a cracking little humorous book, *Welcome to Aber Tidy*.

With characters such as reporter Iva Scoop and jockey Willie Wynn, not to mention burglar Nick Silver, readers will find themselves laughing out loud.

These characters can only be found in Aber Tidy in Doolally Valley, a one-time mining town where Radford spent an imaginary year recording the extraordinary people and riotous

events. Reading about life in Aber Tidy is an absolute tonic.

A passionate Welshman from Gowerton, near Swansea, and author of a number of books on horse racing and cricket, including ghosted autobiographies, Radford is married to Jill, and has a son Toby, daughter Rebecca and three grandchildren.

His hobbies include watching cricket, singing in male voice choirs, writing fun stories and staying in touch with his 'wonderful' grandchildren.

Welcome to Aber Tidy by Brian Radford and Faye Deacon is published by New Generation Publishing at £6.99 and is also available on Amazon.

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THE Concept Players will be bringing a little-known musical GEM to the Paget Rooms in Penarth when they perform *Merrily We Roll Along* later this month.

It's one of Stephen Sondheim's early works and is one that marked him out as original and imaginative – a show where the songs tell a story that is both funny and sad.

It's the story of Frank, Mary and Charley, three close friends, but in the show, we meet them when they have grown apart, and the story gradually works backwards to the time when they met and hoped to make their mark

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The story moves from 1976 Hollywood, where Frank has achieved everything except happiness, back through the years to 1957 New York when Frank, Mary and Charley's lives were simpler and full of hope.

With a larger-than-usual orchestra which will do justice to the rich, Broadway style melodies, this is a show that will enthrall you and make you ask yourself, "What if I had my time again?"

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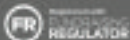
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birthday announced by
actor, singer and
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for the centenarian.

Daniel went on to
celebrate his birthday in
style with his family,
friends, fellow residents
and staff at a party at Tŷ
Llandaff, starting with a
buffet reception,
followed by music from
local acts, dancing and,
of course, a birthday
cake.

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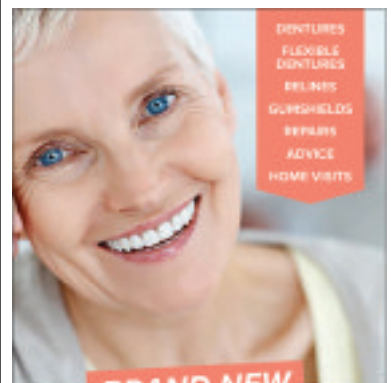
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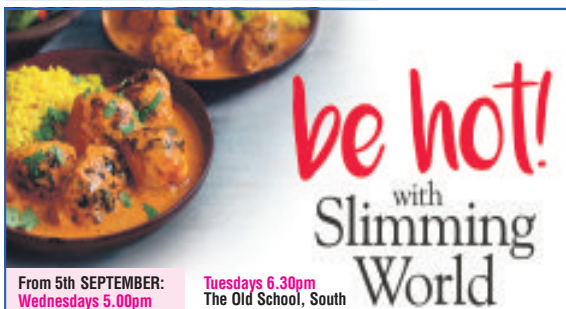
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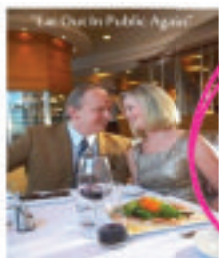


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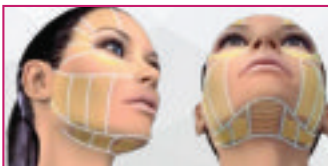
It's a non-invasive, permanent fat reduction procedure and clinical studies have shown Cryo Freeze treatment to be effective on between 20-40 per cent of the fat cells in the treatment area.

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New Pilates class for beginners

THERE is the chance to join a new Pilates class for beginners in Barry.

Starting on Thursday September 20 at 9am, the class is suitable for complete beginners and those with a little experience of Pilates. The course lasts for six weeks and costs £45.

Pilates builds core strength and helps improve your posture using low impact stretching and conditioning exercises.

However Pilates works far more than your core muscles providing you with a full body workout. You feel

muscles working that you didn't even know you had!

Exercises are performed on the mat, with everyone working at their own pace. Classes are led by Sharon who is an experienced, qualified teacher. Sharon loves to see people at the end of a class looking relaxed and refreshed.

The classes are held at St Nicholas Hall, Barry, CF62 6QX. To secure your place in the new class or for information about other classes, contact Sharon on 07830 085606 or email sharonpilates@hotmail.co.uk

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Ring in a new treatment for tinnitus at Malmo Hearing

NEW treatment brings hope for tinnitus sufferers across south Wales as a pioneering tinnitus treatment has been introduced for the first time at Malmo Hearing.

It is estimated more than 244,398 people in Wales suffer from tinnitus – the sensation of hearing a ringing, whizzing, roaring,

buzzing, hissing or other type of continuous sound which has no external source.

Malmo Hearing Ltd, which has outlets in Bridgend and Newport as well as satellite clinics across south Wales, is now licensed by The Tinnitus Clinic to provide its unique evidence-based Tinnitus Desensitisation Therapy™ (TDT).

TDT is a new therapeutic pathway specially designed for patients who suffer with

invasive tinnitus. TDT provides a bespoke range of therapies selected to meet an individual's tinnitus acoustic profile and experience of tinnitus.

Therapeutic techniques are used to control tinnitus awareness with the long-term goal of encouraging the brain to filter out the tinnitus perception from consciousness.

Lead audiologist at Malmo Hearing, Mal Johnston, has many years' experience in the hearing health profession and is fully trained in the latest innovations, testing procedures and products.

Mal said: "Bringing The Tinnitus Clinic to this area will enable millions of sufferers to have improved access to life changing treatment. Tinnitus affects 30 per cent of people at some point in their lives. For some, it's a persistent problem and can have a significant impact on everyday activities, with severe cases causing

distress, insomnia, and depression.

"It's a common myth that people just 'have to live with tinnitus'. But this simply isn't true, there are treatments that can help and I'd urge anyone suffering to get in touch.

"Patients can self-refer for an appointment or be referred by a GP or other healthcare professional. We'd love you to come and learn more about the treatment and how it's helping people across the country."

So, if you're a tinnitus sufferer or think that you may have the symptoms of this ailment that affects so many across the country, why not arrange an appointment at Malmo to see what these revolutionary treatments can do for you?

New parking system trialled at Barry Hospital

THE days of parking fines at Barry Hospital could be over after Cardiff and Vale University Health Board announced new regulations had been agreed.

In the past, visitors and patients to the hospital had complained of being fined due to misunderstandings in how the system worked.

The revised system will provide automatic free parking for up to four hours with no need to enter a vehicle registration up front, unless patients or visitors plan to stay for more than four hours.

The new system became operational on September 3.

Local AM Jane Hutt, who had pressed for the changes to car parking arrangements, welcomed the move and the fact that constructive discussions with health chiefs had reached a positive conclusion.

She said: "I am delighted my proposal to change the car parking arrangements at Barry Hospital has been accepted by the health board with the Llandough arrangements for four hours free parking coming into force at Barry Hospital.

"I have been supporting constituents faced with parking fines, often escalating, as a result of the current system since it was introduced.

"I trust and hope the new arrangements, which will be trialled over the new few months, will bring relief and confidence to patients and visitors to Barry Hospital.

"The car park is strictly reserved for Barry patients and visitors and I trust it will not be used for any other parking purpose and this will be monitored so the new



Vale AM Jane Hutt with Maria Battle Chair of Cardiff and Vale UHB, Len Richards chief executive, and Peter Welsh operational manager for Barry Hospital.

scheme can be made permanent by Christmas."

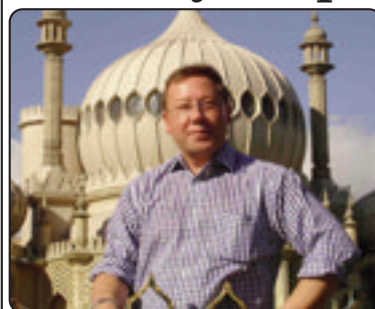
A spokesman for the health board said it had listened to the public and hoped the new system would be more user-friendly.

"We listened to patient and visitor feedback on the current system and responded by making changes which will make their visit to the hospital more flexible and allow more time for visits.

"With the old system, patients and visitors had to register their vehicle as soon as they arrived on site. Under the new system they will have up to four hours of parking and when they need to stay longer than four hours, they can do so by entering their vehicle into one of the terminals at the hospital entrance."

Signs on the site will be changed and the automatic number plate recognition cameras will continue to operate.

Bargain Hunt's Mark at Bridgend charity shop



Mark Stacey. Image courtesy of www.markstacey.co.uk.

WALES Air Ambulance's Bridgend shop is inviting members of the public to turn their rags to riches in a special valuation day event.

On Sunday, September 16, members of the public will be able to have their possessions valued by an antiques expert.

Popular TV antique valuer and auctioneer, Mark Stacey will be visiting the shop between 10am and 3pm offering expert valuations on anything from ornaments to jewellery.

Famous for appearing on *Bargain Hunt*, *Flog It* and *Antiques Road Trip*, Mark is an expert antiques dealer and has worked at some of the top auction houses across the UK.

Wales Air Ambulance area retail manager, Donna Rogers said: "This is an exciting opportunity for people to pop down to our Bridgend shop and have their prized possessions valued by the ever-popular Mark Stacey.

You never know, you maybe be sitting on a gold-mine!

"During the event, there will be a charge of £2 per item or £5 for three items to be valued. All proceeds raised on the day will be donated directly to the charity and help fund our lifesaving work."

Wales Air Ambulance Bridgend shop manager Sandra John said: "We are always looking for volunteers to come and join us and would love to hear from anyone who is willing to spare us a few hours during the week to help out at the shop."

Wales Air Ambulance not only has 17 shops across Wales but also provides a free collection service for pre-loved or unwanted items.

Donna added: "People wishing to make use of the free collection service or have an interest in volunteering should contact the Bridgend shop directly: 01656 649475.

"Find out more at www.walesairambulance.com."

News in brief

International Film Fest in Wales

THE annual Ocean Film Festival will sweep towards the seaside town of Porthcawl this weekend with a brand new selection of awe inspiring ocean films.

The team behind the Banff Film Festival UK Tour will take its collection of short films which celebrate divers, paddlers, surfers and oceanographers, to Porthcawl Grand pavilion on Friday, September 7, as part of the town's September Seaside lineup.

Ocean Film Fest will start at 7.30pm on September 7. Tickets are priced from £12-£13.50. For more information and tickets go to <http://www.grandpavilion.co.uk/events/3442-2018-Ocean-Film-Festival-World-Tour/>.

For Seascope events coming to Porthcawl, visit <http://www.bridgendbites.com/blog>.

Family fun day GALLAGHER will be holding a family fun day on Saturday, September 15 at Castle Green, Llantrisant.

The day starts at 11am, and there will be a 5k run, jog, stroll or walk! There is no entry fee and fancy dress is optional, however you must register prior to the event – visit ajinternational.com/fun day for more information.

There will also be hot dogs, ice-cream, a sweet trolley, face painting, a choir and GTFM will be live.

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The Vale's first Pride event takes place in Llantwit Major and draws the crowds

PHOTOGRAPHS by ANDY WICKS
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THE Vale's first ever Pride event took place in Llantwit Major on Saturday, September 1.

It was supported by local pubs, businesses and sports clubs.

Llantwit Major RFC played their first match of the season in support of the event.

Organisers said they hoped MajorPride/PrideMawr would bring the community together and encourage more people to visit the historic town.

Photographer Andy Wicks captured these images of the day.



Medical facilities for a new town and the early GPs 1888-1908 by Laurie Owen Part 8b continued

Local historian Laurie Owen continues his look at the rapid growth of the town of Barry during the period 1888 to 1908.

INFECTIOUS diseases such as scarlet fever, diarrhoea, typhoid, and whooping cough were a major concern and the MoH Dr Neale had been trying to convince the Local Board of the need for a permanent hospital.

In November 1893, the committee served notice of 'compulsory purchase' of the 11,295 acres of Sully Island owned by the Right Honourable Baron Wimborne. Earlier plans on land at the Colcot had been abandoned following Local Government concerns over drainage.

A year later, the temporary hospital erected in 1891 was removed from the Docks to the Colcot site in the hope of making it permanent. Four years later, the UDC were granted a loan of £6,047 to build a permanent infectious diseases hospital at the Colcot, with Sully Island a thing of the past.

In June, an 'ambulance carriage' was purchased for 90 guineas to convey smallpox patients to and from the hospital, with a shed to be built to house it.

In 1897, when bubonic plague from Bombay was reported, Dr Neale visited the ships in quarantine daily until they were free of infection and well aware of the dangers.

Frustratingly for the doctor, George Rutter would not start building at the Colcot for another two years and although it was reported in February 1899 that the new hospital was ready, Dr Neale added that it was 'complete except for furniture'.

The following year, the Local Government Board sanctioned use of the sanatorium for smallpox only, with the County Council confirming that no other diseases could be admitted while smallpox was being treated.

Dr Neale further declared that when it was 'furnished' by 1902, it was only seamen who would be treated for smallpox and typhoid fever. His report also said that Barry townspeople would not be admitted for another 10 years and to illustrate the local demand, in 1913 there were 135 admissions with 268 the year after.

In 1904, 119 children under the age of one had died, with 33 deaths caused by mothers still not knowing how to feed infants properly. Two years later, Dr Neale announced that the infant death rate was 'as high as it was 70 years ago'.

After striving to improve the health of young children for almost 20 years, this fact would have caused him distress on a personal level but should also have spurred on councillors to address the issues at the Colcot Sanatorium and the much-delayed new accident hospital in Wyndham Street.

The Notification of Births Act was adopted in 1908 and this would lead to the lowering of

the infant death rate, much to the delight of Dr Neale. Nurses from Woodlands Road would now visit the homes of new babies five times in the first year, to instruct and advise mothers on their general welfare. In the following year, nurses made 3,221 visits and the number of infant deaths dropped by 34 per cent, with similar improvement thereafter.

Meanwhile in December 1892, the Local Board had been refused permission to build a separate cholera hospital on Flat Holm. Cardiff Corporation allowed patients from Barry to be treated at their existing hospital on the island for a fixed sum per head. After years of persistence, they finally agreed to extend the hospital, with Barry still paying a fixed sum per head but also a share of the £3,000 building costs.

The Marquis of Bute leased the land for 99 years at £100 pa and in May 1897, the official inspection took place. There were 12 beds in two wards, a laundry block and a crematorium, all built with stone from the island. This would isolate all patients arriving by sea, preventing them from reaching dry land and was the only Victorian sanatorium to be built on a British offshore island.

A historic occasion took place in 1897, when 22-year-old Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi transmitted the first wireless signal over open sea from Flat Holm to Lavernock, a distance of four miles.

Back on dry land, in August 1900 there was much debate over a permanent smallpox hospital at the Waycock, with Joshua Prout winning the £8,160 contract and the Local Government Board sanctioning a loan of £8,000. The land cost £1,530 but, as always seemed to happen, political infighting would take up a great deal of time, before any construction could begin.

JC Meggitt wanted to continue using the temporary hospital, possibly on Barry Island or at Colcot Road and advised that a new one could cost upwards of £11,000. With only 23 smallpox cases treated in the last seven years, this seemed a sound financial argument. However, Dr O'Donnell wanted to proceed with a permanent one purely on medical grounds, backed up by the British Medical Journal and *The Lancet*.

Local feelings however were running high against the good doctor's opinion and there followed a huge procession of 250 'vehicles' and protesters with banners such as



Dr Neale.

'Britons never will be slaves' and 'trust the people'.

While wealthy residents such as John Lowdon, the graving dock manager and popular chairman of the School Board, were the proud owners of 'ingenious new motor cars' in 1899, it seems unlikely that he would have risked his prized possession in such a convoy.

The vehicles assembled would have been horses drawing carts, traps, cabs, carriages, hackney carriages, brakes and single horsemen. Locals lining the streets must have been in awe at the sight of so many and such variety of 'transport'.

While protest may have delayed the project and lessened the cost to ratepayers, in time the permanent hospital would be built. When the smallpox hospital finally opened on Waycock Road in early 1908, architect and town surveyor JC Pardoe had designed a smaller complex which HS Rendell built for £4,624, including £832 for the land. On an elevated two acre site with a six foot stone boundary wall, access was by way of a 200 yard 'carriage drive' from the main road.

There were male and female wards with four beds in each and a further four beds in an observation block, plus the usual facilities for nursing staff.

Many years later while taking students to this location by coach, the long carriage drive was still very narrow and I was shocked to discover there was no easy way to turn around after dropping my passengers. On reflection, it must have been a challenge with horses and a carriage.

When Dr Neale retired in 1914, his colleague Percy Wheeler Kent was appointed Medical Officer of Health and years later Glamorgan County Council honoured them both by naming the hospital on Colcot Road, the 'Neale and Kent'.

Following his death in 1917, it was revealed that Dr Neale had left funds to enable a charity in his name to benefit the poor children of Barry. Its aims were to

help with the relief of poverty, the promotion of education and provision of items such as clothes and boots for many years to come.

The good doctor came to Barry as work on the docks began in 1884 and two years later, he married Sarah Matthews at Penmark Church. He was the first GP and Medical Officer of Health and featured prominently in the fight against all disease.

Thousands of new residents attracted many doctors and this short list highlights how inexperienced some of them were. Several became members of the Local Board and various committees, helping to build the infrastructure needed for the town to develop.

Only doctors who came to Barry prior to 1900 have been included and we should remember that treatment would have to be paid for, either through worker's insurance, friendly society benefits or their own means.

Alfred Joseph Gore, born c1864 in Australia, qualified LRCP(London) MRCS(Eng) in 1886 and assisted Dr Neale for several years in TA Walker's hospital in High Street. When that closed in 1889, he opened two rooms in Princess Street as a temporary hospital, to treat workers injured on the docks. He was living on Barry Road with wife Edith and three young children, before moving to Chester.

Edward Treharne qualified LRCP, LRCS(Ed), LRFPS(Glas) in 1888 and opened a practice in Vere Street two years later. He was living at 1 Belle Vue Terrace with wife Nellie Elizabeth and four-year-old David Edward, until her tragic death in 1897. Two years later he married Margaret Louise Crooke and in 1901 they were living with eight-year-old Leslie at 'Cadoxton House' before his sudden death of heart disease three years later, aged just 42.

He served on the Local and School Boards, the UDC, was a County Councillor and appointed JP in March 1896.

John Powell qualified LRCP LRCS(Ed) in 1882 and left a position at Carmarthen Lunatic Asylum in August 1889. The following June he opened a surgery near the Victoria Hotel and moved into his newly built home at 21 Porthkerry Road in 1895, with his surgery then at 161 Holton Road.

He served on the Burial Board and was still active in town in 1919.

William Lloyd Edwards qualified MRCS(Eng) LRCP(Lond) in 1884

and bought a house at 23 Idlesleigh Street (later Main Street) in 1889.

Two years later he was briefly at Glebe Terrace (Holton Road) before moving to 'Gwynfryn', 142 Holton Road. When he died in December 1911 he was living at 'Glanhafren', Romilly Park with his father and sister.

He served on the School Board.

Peter Joseph O'Donnell qualified LRCSI(Dublin) in 1882, arriving in Barry four years later. He immediately became involved in the community as the town grew, living at 24 Barry Road in 1891 and 1901 before moving to the 'Towers' at 163 Holton Road by 1911. When he died in 1937 he was living at 159 Holton Road.

A member of the first Local Board in 1888, at various times he was on the School Board and Public Works, Bye-Laws and Health Committees. He remained very active and was still a member of the UDC in 1919.

John Livingstone qualified MB,CM(Glas) in 1888 and MD in 1900, with a surgery at 10 High Street. He lived at the 'Towers', 163 Holton Road in 1891, joined four years later by his wife Mary and son Duncan. For various reasons it was not a happy marriage and there followed a very bitter divorce in 1905.

He next lived alone at 'Arno House', 159 Holton Road, where he married Kate Maria Williams in early 1917 before dying four years later. He was a member of the School Board.

Nicholas John Northey Bray qualified MRCS(Eng) LRCP(Lond) in 1886 and set up in practice at 'Plimsoll House', Kingsland Crescent by March 1892. From the outset he was very busy, being so close to the docks and by 1901 he was still in the Crescent at number 86, 'The Hollies'. By the time of his death in 1916 aged just 57, he had built up a large practice over 23 years. He served on the Hospital Committee.

Charles Francis Gilborne Sixsmith qualified LRCP and LRCS(Edin) LRFPS(Glas) in 1892 and began practice at 188 Holton Road while living at 13 Glebe Terrace(Holton Road). From 1910 he lived and worked at 1 Holton Road with wife Muriel, remaining there until his death in 1936. This purpose-built property was on the corner of Lower Buttrills Road where the Register Office used to be. He served on the Hospital Committee and the UDC.

Patrick Alexander Kelly qualified LRCSI 1873, LRCP(Edin) and

LM 1874, was in East Barry in the autumn of 1891 and by the next census was living at 'Avoca', 26 York Place with wife Margaret, Robert and Kathleen, before dying the following summer aged 53. He was on the Barry Dock Nursing Association and Hospital Committees.

John Charles King qualified MRCS(Eng) LRCP(Lond) in 1892 and a year later was appointed assistant Medical Officer to Dr Neale, replacing Dr Rosser Evans. In 1895 he became a partner of Dr Neale, living with him at 'Mountsorrel', Porthkerry Road. After a long career he retired to the Parade and died in April 1954.

George Gillon Irving born in Calcutta, qualified LRCS and LRCP(Ed) LRFPS(Glas) in 1896, arrived in Barry two years later. His practice was at 'Lindisfarne', 1 Windsor Road, where he lived with wife Lily until his death in 1934. He was known locally for visiting patients on foot and never owning a car.

Percy Wheeler Kent qualified MRCS(Eng) LRCP(Lond) then later DPH(Cambridge). He assisted Dr Treharne from 1899, before becoming a partner in the practice at 'Arno House', 159 Holton Road. In 1911 he was living with his wife Martha at 'Springbank', Porthkerry Road then three years later was appointed MOH on Dr Neale's retirement.

When he died in 1953, his home was at 3 Park Court, Park Road.

Percy Christopher Charles Billups qualified MRCS(Eng) LRCP(Lond) in 1886 and opened a practice at 23 Plymouth Road in July 1897. After many years on the Island, he died in 1938 at Henley.

Samuel P Smith qualified LRCP and LRCS(Ed) LRFPS(Glas) in 1893 and was living at 2 Park Road in the 1901 census with wife Alice and three month old Maud. It is probable that he left the area as quietly as he had arrived.

Edward John Herington Budge, qualified LRCP LRCS(Ed) LRFPS(Glas) in 1894 and arrived in Barry four years later, with a practice at 49 Kenilworth Road and also a surgery at Dock View Chambers. With sister Annie Elizabeth, their home and practice in 1901 was at 'Broomcroft' on the corner of Court Road and Doveedale Street, where he was living when he died at the accident hospital in 1943.

Alfred Neville Wilde qualified MRCS(Eng) LRCP(Lond) in 1895, with his practice and home at 29 Court Road with wife Ellen by December 1898. In late 1914, he went to France as a military surgeon with the War Office and finally died in 1932 at Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

Alfred's parents were Lieutenant-General Sir Alfred Thomas Wilde, KCB CSI and Ellen Margaret (nee Greene) and when widowed, Lady Wilde paid a visit to Barry in June 1899, staying at the Windsor Hotel, no doubt to the delight of the proprietor, J Weaver. She later lived at 'Dalhousie', 313 Barry Road, then in June 1905 bought the larger house called 'Tynewydd'. There were no further reports of her after October 1906, but she died in 1921 at Gwalay.

The advert announcing the opening of the Windsor Hotel in 1896 must have attracted the Lady, being central and within walking distance of her son's surgery.

Although the practice was at number 29, it was situated on the corner of Maes-y-Cwm Street, with large stables for his horses. A large surgery still exists there in 2018.

Elias Ranson Bowen qualified LMSSA in 1896 and then MD five years later. With wife Margaret he was living at 4 Kingsland Crescent in 1900, but after a very short stay they moved to Bargoed.

William Griffith Owen MB master surgeon (Glas) had a practice at 16 Romilly Road in 1900 but records show him at Conway Road, Canton three years later and then at Penygroes in 1919.

Dental Surgeons gradually appeared but all patients would have been treated privately.

In 1892, Joseph Thompson Willows LDS RCS of Cardiff held a surgery at Jones' Chemist, Holton Road each Tuesday.

Edward Kemp Cannell LDS RCS opened his practice at 144 Holton Road in 1896, living at 'Clarence Villa' 157 Holton Road for many years.

In 1899, C Morgan of Cardiff held a clinic at J Reynolds' Chemist in Holton Road twice a week.

Then later, Richard Pittard Davies LDS RCS opened his surgery at 2 Windsor Road and 186 Holton Road, William Stoddart LDS RCS(Edin) was at 'Rosemont' 8 Canon Street and William Moffatt at 142 Holton Road.

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Funding for older people in the Vale

FIVE organisations shared £27,000 of funding for a wide range of services in the Vale recently aimed at older people.

The services funded were:

- A dedicated caseworker who will link to GPs and give advice and support to older people.
- Weekly intergenerational activities to help address loneliness, isolation and sedentary living for up to 35 ethnic minority men and women aged 50+ and young people aged 16 - 25.
- Services to support requests received from carers about financial matters. This will specifically provide support for older carers.
- The establishment

of a second Barry support group for older people who experience depression and anxiety.

• A new nail cutting service in Penarth and an extension to the current clinic in St Athan.

The Cardiff & Vale Integrated Health and Social Care Partnership allocated the £27,000, via the Vale Council, to support these community activities and services.

The fund was provided by the Welsh Government's Integrated Care Fund and administered by Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS).

If you would like further information about these and other services in the community, please contact Linda Pritchard at Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS).

Football festival for Paul and CLIC Sargent

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A football festival in memory of Paul Morgan and to raise funds for CLIC Sargent takes place at Rest Bay Sports Ground on **Saturday, September 8.**

Paul died two years ago of cancer at the age of 52 and the festival has been organised by his father Tony, who is the club secretary at Porthcawl United FC.

It will be a poignant day for Tony and the family who are keen to raise funds for CLIC Sargent which helps young people dealing with cancer.

Paul, a father of two, was born in Porthcawl and lived in Tondur. He was employed in the gas industry and his work took him all over south Wales.

His last position was at the Llandarcy depot where he worked as a project officer and was held in high regard by colleagues.

In October 2015, he complained of a severe headache for nine days

and after hospital tests and scans doctors discovered an aggressive and incurable brain tumour.

Following a brave 17-week battle he sadly passed away on February 13, 2016.

Paul was a keen sportsman who played football for Porthcawl Boys Club, so it is fitting that the 'Paul Morgan Memorial Football Festival' has been organised in Porthcawl by his father.

Tony said: "It's a very big event - there are over 72 sides from all over south Wales competing and we're expecting 1,000 people to be there."

"The football matches start at 10am and go on until 5pm."

"We plan to hold the festival each year and help to fight the various forms of cancer by making contributions to a range of organisations who are trying to tackle the disease."

"Many families have been affected by this disease which seems to be on the increase. This year we have chosen to



Paul Morgan.

support CLIC Sargent."

From diagnosis, CLIC Sargent's care teams step in to help young people with cancer. They provide a specialist package of support tailored to each young patient, their siblings and family.

Event organisers hope that - weather permitting - there will be rides and a bouncy castle for youngsters to enjoy.

Entry with a programme is £1 and there will be volunteers with buckets if members of the public would like to make a donation to CLIC Sargent.

Parking is available at Rest Bay car park.

Tony added: "I hope it will be a great day out for all the family and a chance for children to have fun."

Will you give Darla a home?



Darla and Katie.

DARLA is a one-year-old Doberman cross: she has lots of energy and will certainly keep new owners busy.

She would benefit going to training classes as she is a young dog who is eager to learn.

Darla does like other dogs, but can sometimes not realise her size and can be a bit OTT.

She can live with children aged 14 years old and above.

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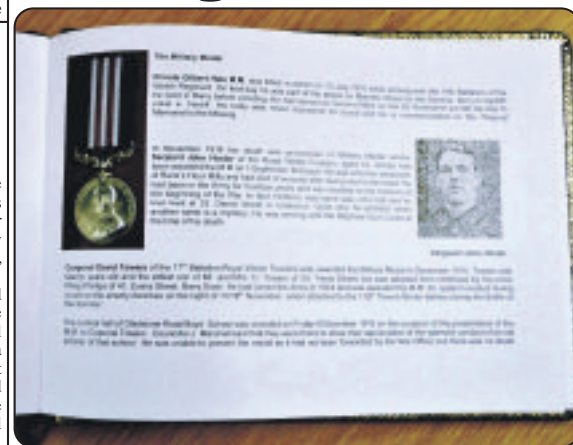
For more information on Darla, visit Dogs Trust Bridgend, www.dogstrust.org.uk, or call 01656 725219.

Julie Ace



Dr Jonathan Hicks called the book a 'living memorial'.

New Book of Remembrance is 'living memorial'



One of The Fallen is remembered.

ON September 4, Royal British Legion Barry branch members and the Joyce family attended St Mary's Church to join with Father Ben as the newly-commissioned Book of Remembrance for The Great War was blessed.

The book, made possible by legacy money from the late Tommy Nettleship, was compiled by Dr Jonathan Hicks who said it was a 'living memorial' to be used by the people of Barry for years to come.

Chairman David Green took

possession of the book from Dr Hicks. A spokesperson said: "The book will be seen for the first time in public at the Festival of Remembrance on September 22 in the Memorial Hall, Barry, as part of the Drumhead Service."

"For further details, visit www.memorialscentre.co.uk/events/royal-british-legion-barry-festival-of-remembrance/."

TG

NB The URL in the article has a misspelling, but it is the correct link to access The Memorial Hall's website and this event.

Festival held in Llantwit Major

THE Bank Holiday weekend saw visitors from across the UK and far beyond gather in Llantwit Major for the Festival of Remembrance at St Illtud's Church in Llantwit Major.

The church was full for a very special event that marked the military heritage of the town.

The festival invited those present to remember the conflicts of the past, as well as those from the town who have given their lives in conflict over the last century.

The first part of the Festival celebrated local talent.

Following refreshments, the church was transformed into an arena of memories and remembrance as the heroes of the town were remembered in prayer and praise.

Lighting effects and the whole drama of remembrance unfolded, introduced by the haunting notes of the bagpipes and concluded in silence as poppies fell silently on the heads of those leaving the church.

Proceeds of the evening will support the work of the Royal British Legion. EC

Christmas boost for the High Street Traders



Anthony Hopkins receives the cheque.

HIGH Street Traders received a £500 donation towards their Christmas lights.

Chairman Anthony Hopkins said: "On behalf of High Street Traders, I

want to say thank you to Jackie and Dave Phipps of Barry Training Services who have just donated £500 towards our Christmas lights and future events campaign."

TC

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National Trust set for hilltop talk

THE Vale of Glamorgan Association of National Trust Members and Volunteers are holding a meeting on September 19, starting at 7.30pm, at The Duke of Wellington, Cowbridge.

The speaker is Dean Powell, on the subject

'Llantrisant: History of the Hilltop'. Dean will take the group on a fascinating journey through the history of Llantrisant and its pivotal role in the revolts of the Welsh against the Norman overlords.

Hear the tales of Llantrisant's darker past with grisly murders, epidemics, workhouses and drunken brawls!

Visitors and new members always welcome.

Bridgend Quiz League teasers

HERE are this week's teasers from the Bridgend Quiz League:

1. What kitchen items have high quality types known as Sabatier?
2. What animal was the 1960s puppet known

as Topo Gigio?
3. What does JLS stand for in the name of the pop group?

SK

Answers:
1. Chef knives.
2. A mouse.
3. Jack The Lad Swing.

Search is on for Dairy Stockperson of the Year

NFU Cymru and NFU Mutual have once again launched the search for the Dairy Stockperson of the Year.

Now in its seventh year, the Welsh Dairy Stockperson of the Year Award seeks to champion dedicated, committed and enthusiastic dairy stock managers from across Wales.

Gareth Richards, NFU Cymru Milk Board chairman said: "As a dairy farmer, I am very passionate about the agricultural industry and championing those individuals who go the extra mile to ensure they have happy, healthy cows is important."

The award aims to recognise the key role that a good dairy stockperson plays in a successful dairy enterprise and to the Welsh dairy industry as a whole. Potential award winners will be judged on their care and management of the herd, the breeding programme, their handling skills, their involvement in the dairy enterprise and their knowledge of the dairy industry in Wales.

"As chairman of the NFU Cymru Milk Board I am excited to be taking part in the judging process for the first time and I would urge you all to nominate a dairy farmer or manager in your area who you believe deserves to be recognised for their work within the industry."

The closing date for entries is Monday, October 1 and the winner will be announced at this year's Welsh Dairy Show at the United Counties Showground, Carmarthen, on Tuesday, October 30.

This year's winner will receive £500 and a Welsh slate engraved cheese board and the person nominating the winner of the award will also receive £50's worth of local farm shop vouchers or goods.

For more information regarding the award, visit the NFU Cymru website www.nfu-cymru.org.uk. Anyone wishing to enter or nominate someone for the award should email nfu.cymru@nfu.org.uk or call 01982 554200 for an application form.

Taking a look back at this year's Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show...



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THE 2018 Vale of Glamorgan Show was yet another success, as huge crowds descended to Fonmon.

The weather was fair, a little rain, but nothing to deter the hardy hordes who enjoyed everything that the show had to offer - same again next year?



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Local AM's concern over healthcare

MORE community consultation must take place in the Western Vale over plans to reorganise healthcare services in the area – South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has said.

The plans were announced in a written statement by Cabinet Secretary for Health and Social Services, Vaughan Gething, in October last year and will result in the transfer of healthcare services in the Bridgend council area from Abertawe Bro Morgannwg to Cwm Taf University Health Board. Several communities in the western Vale fall under Abertawe Bro Morgannwg but no reference was made to this in the statement – something Mr Davies described at the time as “unacceptable”.

In a letter to Cwm Taf University Health Board, chief executive, Alison Williams, Mr Davies has called for all community councils in the western Vale to be consulted by the transition board.



Good start to the season as Llantwit Major RFC win

LLANTWIT MAJOR RFC started their season at home with a solid 26-0 win against Wattstown on Saturday.

The scoreline you would think meant this was a one-sided affair but that couldn't be further from the truth as the Llantonians were made to battle hard for this ultimately deserved win.

The home side spending most of the first half on the back foot as the hard men from the Rhondda threw everything at their opponents with their powerful backs and forwards combining well to make big gains in territory, only to be thwarted by an impressive home defensive line which, when camped for long periods on their own try line, wouldn't yield.

The break through for Llantwit came at the half-hour mark from a rare venture into the Wattstown half as scrum-half Rhys Balmont made a scintillating break from inside his own 22 as he weaved through the grasping arms of defenders before stretching his legs down the tramlines before eventually being hauled down just outside the opposition 22.

The ball was quickly recycled by the supporting pack and two short phases later number eight Stuart Edbrooke broke the first line of defence, only to be grounded by the cover defence.

Quick ball saw the front row union combine for five points as captain Geraint David and his fellow prop Dave Taylor showed good hands as the big man Taylor rampaged over at the School End.

Outside-half Laurence Howley added the two point conversion for a great breakthrough try which was relief to the big home crowd, such was the period their team had been under the cosh.

As expected the Wattstown men, straight from the restart, again started putting Llantwit under pressure again and



Rhys Balmont heads towards the try line.

only a couple of last-ditch tackles kept them out before, cruelly for the visitors, Llantwit finished the half with 14 points.

The second try came from some good work from centre Josh Austin who first put in a big hit to stifle a Wattstown break just shy of the halfway line before quickly, as he got on his feet, seizing on a bouncing loose ball to leave the defence standing as he jinked his way towards the 22.

Some good support play eventually gave livewire scrum-half Balmont enough space to race over, Howley again adding the two points.

The second half mirrored the first as the visitors battled and battled to fight their way back into the game but the Llantonian defence just wouldn't budge and slowly the home side began to control the game.

After making a couple of surges to the Clubhouse End, a ruck on the try line gave replacement prop Damian Ponting enough space to show his strength as he picked and wrestled over.

Another fine kick from Howley gave the home side a 21 point lead.

With both teams making several changes the last quarter really opened up with the fresh legs, as some great facets of play were put together to entertain the crowd.

It was really end to

end stuff as Llantwit went in hunt of the bonus point try and Wattstown looked for some thoroughly deserved consolation points.

It was Llantwit, though, who grabbed the last points on offer as wing Evan Holloway raced over in the top corner after a nice set of plays and good handling between forwards and backs.

A fine start to the season for the Llantonians in taking all the points on offer but also because this was a good team in Wattstown, who, on another day, could have run the home side closer and will be a force to be reckoned with back on their own patch in the darker days of December.

The team would like to thank the big crowd, comfortably 400 in number, who supported them.

It was a big day at the club as they supported the Major Pride event in hosting a dog show earlier in the day and the team wore rainbow laces during the game.

The club would like to congratulate Major Pride on a spectacular event with the town rocking well into the night.

The blood and blacks are on the road now for a fortnight as they first face Old Penarthians RFC in the league before returning the following weekend and crossing the road to take on Penarth RFC in the cup - both games will kick off at 2.30pm. **AH**

Vale seconds bag the league title!

VALE Cricket Club seconds travelled to third placed Monmouth only needing five points to win the league after having sealed promotion against Ebbw Vale the week previous.

At the coin toss the Monmouth captain decided to insert Vale to make first use of the grassy but hard Monmouth track. Batting first meant that Vale needed to score 180 runs to secure the five points needed for the title.

Monmouth struck early in the first over removing Vale opening batsman Gethin Merry bowled by Alfie Robinson. In came Vale stalwart Mark Francis at number three, fresh from bowling at eight in the previous week.

Francis and other opener Matthew Thomas began to settle in and quickly got the scoreboard ticking over with assertive running between the wickets and the odd boundary.

Just before the drinks break the pushing of singles finally told on skipper Thomas, having tweaked a hamstring.

With Thomas not being able to run Merry came back to the crease to run for injured captain.

Francis and Thomas put on a partnership of 120 for the second wicket before Francis got caught in the 27th over at extra cover for a solid 44, adding to his impressive season tally of 569 runs.

With 13 overs left of the innings it was time for Vale to attack and get to 180 to seal promotion.

The runs flowed as Vale reached the target of 180 runs in the 33rd over with the shot of the day from Steve Hiles, clipping a ball through midwicket all along the floor to the boundary rope.

With promotion secured the next seven overs was carnage for the tired Monmouth attack, 109 runs scored in the final seven overs with some brutal hitting from Thomas finishing on 164 not out, Hiles (36) and Gareth Kelland 15 not out.

The 164 not out from Thomas capped a remarkable season for the Vale skipper as Thomas broke through the thousand run barrier to finish the season with 1043 runs, scoring four centuries and six 50s along the way. Vale completed their innings at 295 for 3 in 40 overs.

In reply, Monmouth lost an early wicket with Joseph Davies bowling out opener Neil Saunders for 3. In

came Chris Chalk to partner the solid Ian Morgan, and Chalk, an aggressive hitter, set about the Vale attack to chase down the daunting 295.

Chalk was proving to be a difficult man to bowl to as he began to settle into the innings, scoring at a fair pace.

However, the breakthrough came at the other end with Tom Lazarus picking up the wicket of Ian Morgan with a fine stretching catch from Glyn Jones in the covers.

Lazarus picked up a further two wickets, removing Harry Hughes for 4, stumped by Ashley Taylor, and Jonathan Jones for 5, trapped LBW.

Lazarus, with 3 for 33 from his eight overs, capped off a fine season with Lazarus, finishing the seconds top wicket taker picking up 24 wickets.

Gethin Merry came onto bowl and picked up the wicket of the hard-hitting Chalk for 76, a flat catch caught well by the bearded Tom Gingell at mid-off.

Merry accurately throughout his spell, finishing with 2 for 24.

Gingell later came on to bowl, picking up a wicket in his five overs, again expertly stumped by Taylor. Monmouth finished the innings 167 for 7, 128 runs short of the target.

This result capped off a fine season for Vale Cricket Club second XI, having gone through the season winning 13 matches and gaining more batting and bowling bonus points than any other club in the league.

Vale finished the season on top by a healthy 27 points from second-placed Sully and 46 points from third-placed Monmouth.

There were 31 players who all contributed to Vale second XI title-winning season, a big squad of players with plenty of strength and depth, with many players breaking through into senior cricket from the thriving Vale youth section.

There were lots of positive contributions throughout the season from players young and experienced and it's a brilliant achievement by everyone involved. **MT**

Bridgend Athletic mini and junior rugby round-up

BRIDGEND Athletic under-7s played their first ever games on Sunday, hosting Llanharan & Bridgend Sports.

Bridgend Athletic fielded two teams - the Green and Golds, and both Athletic teams showed great determination in attack and defence winning both their games.

Great team effort by Ollie Davies, Matthew Fyfe, George Cowan, George Evans, Matthew Wilcox, Tyler Pascoe, Isaac Rees, Jesse Sargent, Adam Landells, Charlie Tune, Zavier Gardener, Osian Phillips and Callum Brown. This week the under-7s travel to Beddau.

Sunday also saw the under-8s attend the Aberdare RFC annual rugby festival.

The continued support and dedication of both players and parents allowed the age group to enter two teams, playing opposition from Aberdare, Abercynon, Mumbles, Cefn Coed and Pyle, all of whom proved stiff competition.

The boys quickly dusted off the cobwebs from the summer off-season, and playing on the 3G pitch with perfect weather conditions enabled both teams to put on an impressive demonstration of fast paced, entertaining rugby.

In total, 10 matches were played with the Ath winning nine and losing just one - a great start to hopefully another successful season for the keen youngsters and their coaches.

The under-9s hosted close neighbours Bridgend Sports in their first game of the season at Newbridge Fields.

The game was a close encounter real end to end stuff and played with great spirit by both teams. The Athletic got off to a fast start scoring a try in the first minute.

The Athletic always looked dangerous in attack in the first half with their pace. Bridgend Sports showed great defence and ball skills offloading and keeping the ball alive.

Bridgend Athletic were made to work hard for the win but managed to outscore the Sports by two tries. Next up for the under-9s is a trip to Beddau.

The under-12s welcomed Kenfig Hill for their first game of the season, and the first game for both sides on a full-size pitch.

Kenfig Hill started strongly, taking advantage of some poor early kicking from hand from the Ath, allowing their talented full back to scythe through the defence with some evasive running and silky passing skills.

Kenfig Hill crossed for five tries opening a 27-0 lead. Refusing to buckle the Ath tightened their defence and responded when following a period of strong possession Joeff Buckle finished a good team move for a try on his debut.

This was followed shortly afterwards with a great individual try by winger Lucas Kenny, running half the length of the pitch and showing great determination to cross in the corner. Final score Bridgend Athletic 10, Kenfig Hill 32. **AB**

Former Phoenix players shine as Wales pick up trophy

CONGRATULATIONS go to everyone involved in the Welsh womens sevens' success in winning the Rugby Europe Challenge Trophy in Kazan, Russia.

Wales comprehensively beat Germany 40-7 in the semi-final before meeting England in a tense final, coming through 12-5 to take the trophy.

The under-13s met stern opposition away to Llanishen and a slow start saw them trailing 12-0.

However the forwards really fronted up and got the team back into the game through some close quarter pick and go's around the fringes resulting with a try for Rhydian Greenhall converted from the touchline by Charlie Rees.

Straight from the restart good teamwork and straight running by Sam Breeze got the team up to the 22. The ball was spread wide for Leo Quinn to find a gap and use his pace to cross for a try converted by Charlie Rees to give the Ath a 14-12 half-time lead.

Following a Llanishen try quick ball was spread wide to Daniel Stoodley who rounded his man to score a well-taken try again converted by the reliable Charlie Rees to regain a 21-17 lead.

Llanishen however finished strongly with two further tries to run out 31-21 winners in a great contest.

The under-14s travelled to Caedelin Park in Cardiff for their opening fixture of the season against Rhiwbina.

A big and physical Rhiwbina side were quick to put the Ath under pressure, pinning them back in their 22 looking for an early try.

The Bridgend boys tackled fiercely, with Bailey John to the fore, and kept their line intact. Gradually the Ath worked their way into the game, as possession changed hands and defences dominated.

It was Rhiwbina who scored first, kicking a penalty, for a 3-0 lead which was the only score of the half.

The Ath boys raised their game second half, fighting fire with fire and their efforts were soon rewarded when Shea Duggan broke down the right to score and edge the Ath in front 5-3.

This gave them confidence and they hammered away at Rhiwbina, with Luca Barclay leading the charge. They were unlucky when, with Sam Barraclough set to score they were called back for an injury to an Ath player.

Unfortunately, it was a neck injury that lead to the abandonment of the game, but after a brief visit to A&E the all clear was given. Big thanks to Rhiwbina for the welcome and assistance with the ambulance.

With perfect playing conditions the under-15s welcomed Cwmbran to Newbridge Fields. The Ath only took a couple of minutes to strike first with some hard running in midfield before supplying quick ball releasing the back line resulting in a try out wide.

This was the pattern set throughout the game with Cwmbran struggling with the physicality and pace of the Athletic side, wing Lochie Baron running in a hat-trick.

Nine changes were made after 20 minutes mark with boys playing in new unfamiliar positions.

Further tries followed from Luke Griffiths, Evan DaDamo, Ethan Scourfield, Will Laverick and Tom Clarke, and two were converted by Evan Beach and one by Charlie Ashpole in a comprehensive 51-0 victory. **AB**

Local rowers set for river marathon!

ON September 8, Barry Yacht Club Sea Rowing will be taking on the great challenge of which has been described as London's River Marathon.

This consist of a 26 mile row from London's Dockland to Hammersmith.

The race attracts over 300 crews from around the world in a wide variety of rowing boats. It is a race for the dedicated racer and for those who enjoy a fun day rowing, often in fancy dress.

The Barry Sea Rowers will be taking two of the clubs' Celtic Long boats to the race and competing with other similar boats from around the Welsh coast.

There has been rumours regarding the Barry Rowers fancy dress, but unfortunately no details have yet emerged - we will have to wait until we have the race report with pictures.

For information on sea rowing contact rogerdon37@gmail.com. **RD**

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PRICE

Raymond Thomas (Ray)

Peacefully on 25th August at Morriston Hospital, Swansea, Ray, aged 66 years, of Meadow Close, Coychurch. Much loved husband of Cheryl, loving father of Gordon and Gemma. Father-in-law of Claire and Martin, adored grandad of Grace, Abi and Jack.

Ray will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral Tuesday, 11th September. Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 2.15pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, may be made to Myeloma UK c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2 Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

RIDGEWAY

Stacey Meriel
(formerly Meriel Grant)
(née Jones)

Peacefully at Holme Towers, Penarth on 28th August 2018, Stacey, aged 71 years. Dearly loved mum of Katy and Jamie, a loved nan, great nan and beautiful sister.

Stacey will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Tuesday, 11th September at 11am.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Velindre Hospital c/o the funeral director.

Acknowledgements

MEREDITH-FORSEY

George

Maggie would like to thank all family, friends and neighbours for the wonderful support given to her over many years of dear George's illness. Also for the beautiful flowers and the number of cards sent to me and the very generous donations given for Bellavista Nursing Home, Cardiff Bay - thanks to the wonderful care they gave George - and their support to the family.

Thank you also to A.G. Adams Funeralcare and Rebecca Gatt for the professionalism shown. Ceri-Lou Newman, Civil Funeral Celebrant, for the compassionate service she conducted at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry and the comfort she gave the family with dignity, humour and love, and the eulogy lovingly created by her and the family.

Myself and my family thank each and every one of you for your attendance, love and support throughout.

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Birthdays

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★ She has brought so much joy to all of our lives as she may have to yours. Let's give her the the biggest and best start to her 80s. ★ (she certainly doesn't look it!)

Happy Birthday Heather, you deserve the best! ★ Lots of Love all of your family, friends and neighbours. ★

TOMKINSON

Edward

Ted died peacefully at home on Saturday, 1st September. Much loved by all his family; wife of 64 years Eileen, his children Alan, Baby David (deceased), Helen and Graham; and his six grandchildren.

Resting with W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the funeral service at St Illtud's Church, Llantwit Major, on Thursday, 13th September at 10.30am, afterwards to a private family service at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research UK, Angel Building, 407 St John Street, London EC1V 4AD.

Thanks to all the staff at Llandough Hospital on Ward E7, Eryl Surgery, Well Pharmacy, the district nurses, the carers from Cherish Care Co, friends and neighbours for their support.

RICKARD

Mary

Sadly, Mary passed away on Thursday, 23rd August. Dearly loved wife of the late Tom, beloved mother, grandmother, best friend and friend.

Mary will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

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They would also like to thank everyone who attended the celebration of Robert's life. Special thanks to Father Christopher Seaton, College Fields Nursing Home and Lyndsay Ellis of the Vale Funeral Service for all their care and support.

HIGGINS

William (Billy)

Peacefully, after a long illness bravely borne, Billy, much loved husband of Meryl. Loving and devoted father, grandfather and great grandfather.

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Funeral service at Our Lady and St Illtud's Roman Catholic Church, Llantwit Major on Monday, 10th September at 12 noon, followed by interment at Boverton Cemetery.

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A copy of the application form and map showing the proposed works can be inspected at Sarn Library, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between 9.15am - 5.45pm and Wednesday 9.15am to 12.45pm (please note the library closes for lunch between 1pm - 2pm and is not open on public holidays). The library address is Merfield Close, Sarn, Bridgend, CF32 9SW and the documents will be available to view from 7th September 2018 until 5th October 2018.

A copy of the application form can be obtained by writing to: The Clerk, St Brides Minor Community Council, c/o Sarn Life Long Learning Centre, Merfield Close, Sarn, Bridgend CF32 9SW. Any objections or representations should be sent in writing ON or BEFORE 5th October 2018 to the Planning Inspectorate Wales at Crown Buildings, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF10 3NQ or Wales@pins.gsi.gov.uk. Letters sent to the Planning Inspectorate cannot be treated as confidential. They will be copied to the applicant and possibly to other interested parties.

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in the club
championship final 21-
18 - a new name on the
trophy for the blue
ribbon event that will
see Tony progress to the
Champion of

Champions tournaments
next year.

There was good news
in the league programme
for the club's two teams
as the PG1 side
overcame Penarth
Windsor by three shots
to register the double
over their neighbours.

Big wins by Richard
Bowen and Robert
Horgan's rinks set up the
victory although it took
a magnificent shot by
Tony Froud on the final
end of their match to
secure the victory that
now guarantees
promotion.

The PG2 side tasted
victory too defeating
Llanbadrach on the 4
Wood green by a huge
50 shots with wins for
skips Mike Vaughan,
John Jones and Albert
Mintern and also a
welcome, long overdue
win for Paul Webley
after his injury-hit
season.

This victory means
the club will have
their representative sides
in the top division of
both Private Greens
leagues next season and
it is a fantastic
achievement for skipper
Mike Vaughan in his
year of captaincy to
record this success on
the green after the huge
amount of work he has
put in this year. **RB**

Belle Vue end season with two defeats

**PENARTH Belle Vue Bowling
Club played Abercynon in the
Cardiff League on August 25
and lost 73 shots to 81, with
three rinks losing and one
winning.**

Rink one lost in a very close game,
18-19. Lead was Mike Owens, No. 2
Richard Brant, No. 3 Alan Thomas
and skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink two lost 19-16. Lead was
Dave Rappit, No. 2 Barrie Roberts,
No. 3 Paul Patterson and skip was
Frank Keen.

Rink three lost 23-16. Lead was
Paul Booth, No. 2 was Dave Smith,
No. 3 Dave Miller and the skip was
captain Malcolm Thomas.

Rink four was the only winning
rink by 23-20. Lead was Graham
Duggan, No. 2 Dave Huntley, No. 3
Len Fowler and skip was Dave
Purser.

Malcolm thanked Abercynon for
their hospitality, the friendliness of
the match and the lovely buffet.

On September 1, Belle Vue played
Caerphilly Welfare Bowling Club in
their last game of the season and lost
60-92 with all four rinks going down.

Rink two lost 17 shots to 20. They
pulled back a lot of shots, winning
the last four ends, but to no avail.

Lead was Dave Huntley, No. 2 was
Mike Owens, No. 3 was Paul
Paterson and skip was Frank Keen.

Rink three lost 16-20. Lead was
Len Fowler, No. 2 was Gerry Field,
No. 3 was Barrie Bagwell and skip
was Dave Purser.

Rink four lost 9-32. Lead was
Graham Duggan; No. 2 was Richard
Brant, No. 3 was Alan Thomas and
skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink five lost 18-20, lead was Paul
Booth, No. 2 was veteran Gordon
Ford, No. 3 was Dave Miller and the
skip was captain Malcolm Thomas.

Malcolm thanked Caerphilly
Welfare for a lovely afternoon of
bowls enjoyed by all. **FK**

Good weekend of golf at Brynhill

**SOME quality golf
was played at a
glorious Brynhill
on Sunday, a
blistering 42 points
from Nad Hock
being just enough
to secure victory in
the Porth Cup,
with second-placed
Tony Green losing
out by a solitary
point.**

Mitchel Taylor-
Moore picked up the

Harry Cocks Cup with a
solid 40 points, only
one point better than
second-placed Dave
Taylor, but enough to
secure yet another
trophy for his already
crowded cabinet - what
a fantastic season he's
having.

On the team front,
Brynhill's last chance of
bringing glory to Barry
lies with the battling
Wayfarers team.

Captained by Terry
Hewings, they need

only a point and a half
away to Tredgar Park
to secure the league.

The cup, however,
proved to be a bridge
too far, as a very strong
Cardiff Golf Club
hammered them at
home 4-1, with only the
ever-reliable
Sweeney/Goodland
partnership preventing a
total whitewash.

This Sunday sees a
Texas Scramble over the
Barry course. **ND**

Thrilling end to season for Cadoxton

**THE league season finished for
Cadoxton Bowls Club with a
home fixture against Cyfarthfa
Castle.**

On a nice sunny day, a close
competition took place with the
outcome not settled until the final
bowl.

The advantage changed regularly,
with the home side taking an
advantage during the early stages.

After seven ends Don Kuhnell's rink
led 7-2, with an overall advantage of
two shots. However with the
opposition winning a '2' on the next,
they set the mat at the minimum
length. This resulted in a '6' in their
favour.

At this stage the overall position
was now an advantage of six shots, to
the visitors. Meanwhile Derek Jefferies
rink was level at 7-7.

Kelvin Chedgoy who led 5-2 had
slipped to 7-5 behind, and Howard
Craven was just one shot behind at 7-8.
They improved their position by
improving their score to 14-11, while

Kelvin trailed 8-14 and Don was 9-16
adrift.

There was a big improvement
during the second half from Derek's
rink, scoring 16 shots with 5 against.

With improvements from the other
rinks, the overall score was tied with
one end left.

On the final end Don's rink came off
first, scoring a '2'; Derek conceded a
'2', followed by one down on
Howard's rink, after narrowly failing
to remove the shot to make a '4'.

The last rink on, skipped by Kelvin,
held two shots, only for the opposing
skip to be fortunate, with a heavy
bowl, to stop on one of the shot bowls
to make shot to win the game.

**Scores: M Curtis, E Heppenstall, P
Ellis, K Chedgoy 14-19; J
Stacey, I Robertson S Clarke, D
Kuhnell 16-24; D Sulman, J Davies, W
Craven, H Craven 18-17; E
Heppenstall, J Papoutsou, I
Heppenstall, D Jeffries 23-13. Final
score: 71-73.**

DK

Brynhill ladies compete for past captain's trophy



**Past captains
memorial trophy
winner Olwen
Thomas (left) with
Alma Sheppard
and Sue Holland.**

**THE Brynhill Golf
Club ladies' past
captain's memorial
trophy was
competed for on
August 31.**

There couldn't have
been better golfing
weather with the golfing
Gods sending some
sunshine. The golf course
looked glorious and in
wonderful condition
thanks to Iain Grant and
his course staff.

There were 14 ladies'
past captains entering the
18 hole competition. The
presentation took place
after the very welcome
sandwiches and chips
provided by the club
caterer, Mark Dommett.

The winner with 36
points was immediate



Liz Fine.

past captain Olwen
Thomas, and this was her
first competition playing
as a past captain.

She was presented
with the beautiful cut-
glass trophy by Alma
Sheppard (who donated
the trophy originally) and
the

Brynhill
representative for the

ladies' past captains, Sue
Holland.

The runner-up with 35
points was Helena
Coombes. Nearest the
pin on the ninth hole was
Ann Phillips.

Well done ladies, a
very good day again for
the ladies of Brynhill.

Thanks were given to
Sue by Olwen and the
captain of the past
captains Cardiff and
Vale, Carole Allen for
organising the day.

There was also a
presentation to Liz Fine
as she is leaving Brynhill
to live abroad - good luck
Liz.

The Brynhill ladies at
least know where they
are going on holiday next
year! **JMK**

Walking football comes to Jenner Park

**JENNER Park Stadium
proudly hosts the first ever
home internationals for
walking football on Saturday,
September 8 as Wales take on
England in over-50s and over-
60s.**

Walking football is aimed at
keeping people aged over 50 involved
with football who, due to a lack of
mobility or for other reason, are not
able to play traditional football but still
wish to participate in the beautiful

game. It has very specific rules that outlaw
all running and allows no contact
between players. Walking football was
devised in 2011 and is now played in
over 1,200 clubs/locations with an
estimated 40,000 regular players.

As the older population increases
the growth of the game is expected to
grow further over the next decade.

Tickets for the showdown are
available on the gate, open from
1.30pm.

DB

It's a double for Clive!



FOLLOWING his outstanding performance at the recently-held Captain's Day competition, Colwinston entrepreneur Clive Edwards continued his remarkable run of form to win his second major competition in two weeks when finishing ahead of the field at last Thursday's monthly meeting of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society.

Played at Cardiff Golf Club and attracting 33 participants Clive finished with 35 stableford points (plus a three shot handicap reduction) to finish three points ahead of closest rival vice-captain Clive Thomas who finished with 32 points.

In third place was Aubrey Bowen who, despite being quite distraught on arriving without his golf shoes, quickly overcame the physiological blow of having to use his not often seen and rarely used plastic card to finish with 31 points. In fourth place also with 31 points was Julian Golunski.

Geoff Smith won the guests' section with 33

points followed by Cowbridge resident Peter Fryer who scored 30 points.

Nearest the pin on the Watts & Morgan Cowbridge-sponsored par-3 holes were Geoff Smith, Mark Rees, Martin Edwards, Tony McCarthy and the day's generous sponsor Mark Brown of Anthony Brown & Co Estate Agents of Llantwit Major.

Guest John Davies hit the longest drive on the selected hole to win the Llanerch Vineyard & Restaurant-sponsored prize and Brian Jones, who attracted much attention during the afternoon for playing with a pink ball, collected a voucher from Picketston Poultry when correctly guessing 41 balls would fail to return home.

Members of the society are now looking forward to their annual tour, starting today (September 6) when 27 members will be travelling over the Irish Sea to Wexford to compete for the David Evans' (Agriculture) Ltd trophy playing 54 holes over three days at Rosslare, Enniscorthy and Wexford Golf courses.

T.McC

News round-up from Cowbridge Bowling Club

ONLY one league game on which to report, and it was the last game of the season and the penultimate one for Cowbridge.

The teams met at Rhosce where the home team have not been beaten in the league this season.

Their carpet green is fast and would have caused grass players problems, but Cowbridge adjusted well.

Roger Barwick's rink were neck and neck all

the way, 11-9 on end nine, 13-17 down on end 17, but fought back and then lost by just one shot, 17-18.

Norman Wilkinson's rink were 8-7 up on end 10, 23-11 up on end 17 and ran out winners 21-17.

Dennis Snelling's rink were always in front - 12-6 up on end 10, 23-11 up on end 17 and ran out winners 24-18.

Bob Penn's rink was off to a flying start and were 7-1 up after four ends, then lost five ends in a row to be 7-11 down

on end 10.

They won eight of the remaining 11 ends, finishing 12-17.

Rink scores: Tom Purnell, Alan Jordan, Alan Wallace and Roger Barwick 17-18; Ron Dobie, Bryan Hole, Colin Wilson, and Norman Wilkinson 21-17; Terry Dunsworth, Terry Foley, Steve Close and Dennis Snelling 24-18; Mansel Davey, Jörn Wathe, Andrew Arkwright Morgan and Bob Penn 23-17. **Match score:** Cowbridge 85, Rhosce 60.

This was a good win for Cowbridge and 12 points, but still one point short of Rhosce in the league.

This Saturday Cowbridge travel to Blaenrhondda (already league champions) to play their last game of the season and hoping for some fine weather!

Otherwise it has been a very busy week for our bowlers.

On Wednesday a ladies and men teams travelled to the Penarth Rectory Road club to play in a mixed friendly. This involved 48 players using six rinks. Cowbridge did manage to win a rink but winning was not as important as the occasion.

On Thursday, the annual ladies captain versus ladies vice-captain contest was held,

where 34 of our ladies played in this friendly fun competition which was watched by number of our lady associate members.

Captain Pat Holdsworth says there was a lot of fun and laughter and she wishes to thank everyone for their wonderful support throughout the season. Members and associate members enjoyed tea together after the match.

On Friday evening it was celebration time for those who played Friday Social Triples.

More than 40 members played and all six rinks were occupied before we retired to the bar to party.

No expense was spared - gold medallions were presented by Gerry Lewis to the winning team of Tom Purnell, Caryl Davies, Arwyn Rees, Joan Bradley and team leader Tony Lewis. Gerry and Diane Lewis were thanked for their wonderful contribution to the evening and throughout the season.

This coming Sunday there will be a keenly contested match between the ladies team and the men's team.

They will compete for the Barwick Cup and bragging rights for the next 12 months.

MB

Looking On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

CHARLIE PRICE, 20, an amateur rider based at Tim Vaughan's Aberthin yard, was in brilliant form at the recent Arabian Horse Race meeting at Chelmsford where he came in for a lot of praise after riding three winners, one of them for Aberkenfig's Delyth Thomas.

Charlie landed the Royal Cavalry of Oman Conditions Stakes on the debutant Bodour Athbah; he then scored on Delyth Thomas' Callymay, who was winning at the track for the third time, and which beat Conquer by one and a quarter lengths.

Then, on the Phillip Collingdon-trained Anfaas, Charlie got home by a head to beat Emiraty.

Charlie said: "She ran over her

perfect trip of a mile and took to the surface well. The other horses might have been unlucky as it was such a close finish."

Anfaas, a 4-1 chance, is owned by Sheik Hamdan Bin Maktoun.

Of Callymay's success, Mrs Thomas said: "She ran really well and I'm really pleased with her."

Earlier in the year, Charlie had landed a hat-trick at Wolverhampton and it was on Tim Vaughan's Midnight Queen that he won the restricted open at the final meeting of the point-to-point season at Umberleigh.

On the flat or over the sticks, it makes little difference to versatile Charlie.

As for Mrs Thomas, she is no stranger to riding winners herself as in her younger days - she rode at flapping (unlicensed) meetings.

However, in later life she trained point-to-pointers and a couple of winners under National

Hunt rules.

Her most notable winner was Am I Blue, who, in 2010, won a controversial hurdle race at Hereford.

The full story of this win can be found in my book, *Racing Rogues: The Scams, Scandals and Gambles of Horse Racing in Wales*, published by St David's Press.

DAI'S BANGOR WINNER
Ebbw Vale's Dai Burchell landed the two miles and four furlongs Genesis Wealth Management Handicap Chase at Bangor last Friday with his nine-year-old King Alfonso, which won by six lengths from the Tom Scudamore-partnered Boy In A Scudamery.

A 4-1 chance, top-weighted King Alfonso was partnered by Hereford-born Richard Patrick.

BRIAN LEE

Vale cricketing under-9s excel over the summer

VALE Cricket Club under-9s have enjoyed an exceptional summer of cricket.

The number of children at the club in this age group enjoying the game has increased to 30, with many attending weekly coaching sessions and Sunday morning festivals.

New coach Richard Cole's aim was to see that every child enjoyed the sport and individually improved during the course of the season.

Parent involvement was a noticeable feature, with a refreshment stand being set up on coaching evenings and match days, and mums and dads helping out with coaching sessions and umpiring.

The most pleasing aspect from a coaching perspective was to see the collective team spirit shown by everyone, whether a wicket was taken, boundary scored

or a player was struggling with bat or ball.

The squad certainly benefited from participation in last season's festivals across the region when many of the children were just seven or eight-years-old.

This season we were one of the strongest squads, regularly allowing us to put out two sides and winning most of the matches played.

Teams faced included several from Cardiff CC, Whitchurch Heath CC, Cowbridge CC, Radyr CC, Penarth CC, Creigiau CC, Pentrych CC, Central Cardiff CC, Miskin Manor CC, St Fagans CC and Pontypridd CC.

Individuals shone throughout the season with notable batting performances from Ianto Lewis, Tom Lowe, Theo Kempson, Osian Leeke, Rhodri Davies, and captain Archie Scourfield.

Joe Nicolson's spectacular six over

extra cover in one match typified his exciting batting in each match. Sam Cole kept wicket to a high standard.

Excellent bowling spells from Efan Vaughan, Sawyer Griffiths, Tom Lowe, Theo Kempson, Joe Nicolson and vice-captain Austin Boole showed the hard work that had been put in by everyone during training.

A last over from Aidan Backhouse against a strong Cardiff CC team at their home ground will live long in the memory, with three wickets being taken to secure victory.

Tight fielding and catching marked the

team out from others. Joseph Miller and Archie Scourfield took catches which would grace the professional, let alone the under-9s, field.

The coaching team were incredibly proud of all the children and how they trained and played.

We can't wait to see many of them playing under-11s cricket next year with the hard ball and hearing about the remainder doing well at under-9s.

Assistant coach Bob Gilbert commented that it was one of, if not the most successful under-9s' seasons in his long involvement with the club.

HW

Knockout events come to a close at St Mary's

THE final of the Summer Pairs concluded St Mary's Golf Club's senior section's series of summer knockout competitions.

With an early morning tee off, finalists Selwyn Williams and partner Fred Furby set off to do battle against Andrew Lane and section chairman Gordon Martin.

The match was a close run affair but chip-ins from Williams on both the second and 16th saw the former pairing head off to the 18th tee one up.

Lane and Martin could do no better than halve the final hole, conceding the victory to Williams

and Furby. Following on from the pairs final, 37 other members of the section teed off in a stableford competition off white tees.

Good grass growth from the recent welcome rain had the effect of slowing down the fairways somewhat, but nevertheless, some excellent scores were posted.

A count-back was necessary to separate Kevin Bywaters and octogenarian Bob Coombes, who, with both carding 35 points, were placed second and third respectively.

Vice-captain Dave Hughes claimed the victory with 38 points.

NL

Bridge results

THE latest results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge club for September 3 are as follows:

The Welsh Bridge Union Autumn Simultaneous Pairs 2018: First, Tony Ratliff and Julian Pottage 65.53 per cent; second, Emer Disley and Gareth Jenkins 62.31 per cent; third, Phil Felman and Tony Disley 60.42 per cent.

LE

Darts League all set for flying start

THE 2018-2019 season of the Cowbridge Darts League is about to begin.

This year we have 11 teams competing, hosted by eight pubs. The venues are Edmondes Arms, Cowbridge; Farmers Arms, Aberthin; Llanharry Working Men's Club, Llanharry; Highwayman Inn, Nurnston; Six Bells Inn, Penmark; Red Lion, Bonvilston; Victoria Inn, Singingstone and 1 Town Hall Square, Cowbridge.

Ideally, the league would like to have an even number of teams, so we would like to add a 12th team. If you would like to enrol a team for this season get in touch ASAP, we have until mid-September to fold

you in.

The opening league matches will be played on Tuesday, September 11. The One Town Hall Square hosts the Six Bells Inn, the Edmondes A hosts the Red Lion Inn, the Hairy Farmers hosts the Highwayman Inn, the Edmondes C hosts the Farmers Arms and Llanharry hosts the Edmondes B.

The Victoria Inn, have the evening off, as they start the season with a bye.

All matches start at 8.15pm and spectators are welcome. For further information e-mail Paul a cowbridgedarts@gmail.com, up-to-date information can be found on the website: www.darts.apsn.co.uk.

PJT

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When point-to-point came to the Vale – part three

THIS is the third extract from Brian Lee's long out of print *The Races Came Off - The Story of Point-To-Point Racing in South and West Wales, this time looking firstly at 1898.*

There was a large attendance of the county at the Glamorgan Hunt point-to-point held at Crossways, near Cowbridge. No-one worked harder to make the races a success than Tom Thomas, of the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge, who acted as secretary, starter and clerk of the course.

Don't let any of today's secretaries tell me how overworked they are!

The most popular win at this meeting was that of the Master of the Hunt The Mackintosh's heavyweight race. Edgar David's *Mallard* landed the lightweight event and David Watt's *Malapert* the farmer's race.

A short while later *Malapert* was awarded the Fox Hunters' plate at the Glamorgan Hunt steeplechases when it was found that *Red Bolt* had not been fairly hunted in accordance with the conditions of the race. *Red Bolt* had actually finished a neck in front of *Malapert*.

In 1899, at the Glamorgan, held at Crossways on a Wednesday afternoon, The Mackintosh of *Mackintosh Ambrose* won the lightweight race by five lengths from Edgar David's *Mallard*.

Ambrose was ridden by Dr Moynan, who in 1895 had come close to winning the first Welsh Grand National at Cardiff's Ely Racecourse with his five-year-old *Measure For Measure*.

For the record, *Measure For Measure*, partnered by Mr J Lewis, was beaten four lengths by the favourite *Deerstalker* ridden by George Mawson.

In the heavyweight race, which was won by Mr. W. Vizard's *Blazer*, the riders had to weigh out at no less than 14 stone.

In 1900, whereas the two previous years the Glamorgan fixture had been held at Crossways, the course was near the Golden Mile.

William Cope, who lived in Southerndown and who was one of the original members of the Bar Point-To-Point Race Club, landed the heavyweight race on Mr Cuffitt's aged *President*, who beat the previous year's winner, *Blazer*.

The Bar, or Pegasus Club as it was called, was founded with the object of encouraging hunting and riding among members of the legal profession.

In the lightweight race, in which Mr. F. Miles had the misfortune to break an arm, Mr Edgar David, riding

his own horse *Bon Jour*, scored comfortably from five year-old *Crown Prince*.

The very next day *President* and *Bon Jour* opposed each other at the Glamorgan Hunt Steeplechases when contesting the Glamorgan Hunt Cup. *Bon Jour* emerged the winner by some 40 lengths.

The winner of the farmers' race, Messrs. Watts's *Rosebud*, ridden by Dr Moyran, was sold to Brains of Cardiff, the brewery people. Whether it ended up pulling one of Brains wagons or not, I cannot say.

The course for the Glamorgan fixture of 1901 surrounded a mound on the Cowbridge side of the village called Waun, Penylan, which was known as the 'Kopje Grand Stand'.

This venue was to be greatly favoured by members of the hunt because of its picturesque setting and uninterrupted view of the proceedings.

Tom Thomas, of the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge, was the judge and his son Harry acted as starter. No doubt there was much celebrating in the Bear Hotel that evening as Tom Thomas took the farmers' race on a mare called *Miss Jones*.

The Mackintosh's aged black gelding *Maggie* won the heavyweight event by a neck from Gerald Bruce's *Lady Edward* who was obstructed at the last fence.

Fine summer-like weather favoured the Ystrad at Pentrych and there was some excitement in the lightweight race when *Pilot*, ridden by his owner R. J. Powell, who had drawn well clear, fell at the last fence and was passed by Mr Thomas' *Irish Lass*.

Pilot's jockey, however, smartly remounted and went on to catch *Irish Lass* on the line.

At this meeting Gerald Bruce's *Lady Edward* gained some consolation for her narrow Glamorgan defeat when leading from start to finish to take the heavyweight event.

The races at this meeting were open to horses regularly hunted with the Ystrad and who had never won under Jockey Club rules, and for riders who had never ridden to hire.

Next time, in 1920, the riders meet at the Bear Hotel, Cowbridge, where the Crossways point-to-point course is pointed out to them.

**Brian Lee is the author of the best-selling Racing Rogues – The Scams, Scandals and Gambles of Horse Racing in Wales, published by St David's Press.*

News from Barry Romilly Bowls Club

BARRY Romilly Bowls Club qualified for the finals of the Hugh Meddins Trophy along with teams from Barry Athletic, Penarth Rectory, Penarth Windsor and Sully Bowling Club on August 28.

This is an event of two triples per team. The Romilly team consisted of A. Bryan, G. Coghill and skip Mike Doyle (first triple) P. Gershenson, J. Daly and skip Mel Newman (second triple).

Barry Romilly won all four games in the

final and collected the trophy following wins in this competition in 2014, 2016 and 2017.

The following day, August 29, the annual Brian Oliver Cup was contested between Romilly and Millwood Bowls Club. Brian Oliver was a very well-respected member of both clubs.

The game was played at Millwood and the results were: Rink 1 - A. Jones, J. Kirk, A. Bryan, skip R. Hewitson vs D. Woodfin, A. Norris, T. Cole and skip H. Spencer 28-7; Rink 2 - J. Kirkpatrick, P. Clarke, P. Swannick and skip G. Coghill vs A. Birkley, R. Browne, D.

Lewis and skip G. Stone 25-8; Rink 3 - P. James, B. Griffiths, P. Edwards and skip B. Foscolo vs N. Tutton, D. Bourne, J. Slee and skip A. Bumford 16-15; Rink 4 - B. Parker, J. Daly, P. Gershenson and skip A. Freeman vs M. Lucas, P. Childs, S. Sewell and skip A. Annis 15-12. Aggregate score 84-42.

A quiet evening's bowls was enjoyed by all and was only interrupted on a few occasions by the loud vocal encouragement of Brian Foscolo.

Both teams enjoyed a sociable get together in the clubhouse after the match.

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Local company show their support for young footballers

HOLTON Road AFC under-11s would like to thank their club sponsor for the coming season by providing the kids with essential training kit and match kit.

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They are honoured to be supporting Holton Road for the second season.



Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

BARRY Athletic kept up their table-topping start in a midweek Island derby, as they condemned Island Marine to their first defeat of the season.

Davies, Lee and Oatton grabbed the goals while Stringer in goal pulled off an important penalty save.

Rhosee moved up to second with an emphatic 6-1 hammering of Penarth Town. Sully Sports took their first three points of the season in some style beating last season's Division One rivals Barry Saints 3-0.

St Athan also notched their first points of the season edging out Cowbridge Town in a 5-4 thriller of a west Vale derby with a last minute winner.

In Division One, Holton Road went top of the league with a big 6-1 win over Cwm Talwg.

Cadoxton Barry piled more misery on Cogan after their heavy defeat on the weekend, hitting them for five without response, while Tynwydd saw off Cadoxton Imps with an excellent 4-1 win.

On Saturday, AFC Rhosee B maintained their 100 per cent record as they inflicted the first defeat of Vale Madrid's season, with a narrow 3-2 victory to remain top of Division Two, Rhosee B having now won their opening four games.

Cadoxton Athletic

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Vale Cricket Club firsts cap off season with win

VALE Cricket Club first XI played their final league game of season at home to Dinas Powys, where they finished the season in style and were convincing winners.

Vale lost the toss and were asked to bowl first. Darren Upham (2-13) bowled excellently once again as he claimed two LBWs with late in-swing, a ball he has perfected and used very well this season.

Upham set his batsman up perfectly by bowling well at the stumps and mixing it slightly with the odd ball dangled just outside the off stump.

Upham has bowled very well this season and has been available for every game, proving to be a valuable asset to his team.

Matthew Williams opened the bowling at the other end. He bowled tight lines and pleased his team by supporting Darren in making things difficult for the visiting team.

Mitchell (34) showed some grit and determination in his innings but began to run out of partners which ended his pursuit of quick runs. This ultimately led to him giving away his wicket as he was caught by Darren Upham on the square leg boundary.

Taylor (2-31) also claimed the wicket of Preston as he was caught by keeper Harry Withers.

First change bowler Joe Hodges (0-11) bowled with good pace and bounce causing many problems for the Dinas batsman. Hodges is a very useful asset to have and was unfortunate that his bid

for wickets was futile but he bowled very well nonetheless.

However, the ball of the day was bowled by Aaron Davies (2-21) as he removed Dinas' number six who went to leave one outside the off stump only for the young off spinner to bring it back sharply to take the balls, a tremendous delivery!

Aaron's other wicket was taken in his first over as Dinas' danger man Gordan Hannah (17) was caught at mid-wicket by Brendan McCay.

Dean Oram (2-18) entered the fray in the final third as he bowled five overs that caused the batsman some difficulty.

The inswinging seamer kissed the off stump for his first wicket and had the second caught at mid off by James Snelson. The ninth wicket was a calmly taken run out by Roy off his own bowling.

Roy (0-15) and McCutcheon (0-11) bowled well against the tail as they searched for the final wicket. Both bowlers did well to keep the score to a 121-9 but the final wicket proved to be allusive.

Special mention should go to Scott McCutcheon, who worked hard in the field

cutting off boundaries and chasing the ball down.

Vale then set about chasing their target of 122 to win. Captain JP Davies opened with himself and Dean Oram.

JP (30) played some well-timed shots to various areas of the pitch as he and Dean put on 82 for the first wicket. Dean (59) scored his first half century of the season with a wonderful display of strong stroke play.

Dean timed several shots over the bowler's head including a six that landed on the covers (don't tell the chairman or the treasurer).

We're looking forward to more next year, Dean!

McCay and Withers were the not out batsman as they saw Vale home with 122-2 in the 23rd over.

Well played to all that took part this season and congratulations to Creigiau and Pontymister and Cross Keys who have gained promotion to the league above. Vale look forward to training hard over the winter and pushing for promotion again next season.

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'Reality check' as Athletic fall to opening day loss

BRIDGEND Athletic were given a wake-up call and reality check to life in Division 1 East Central when a lacklustre performance saw Dinas Powys deservedly take the spoils at the Morganstone Brewery Field with a 25-10 win for the Commoners.

Athletic wing Dan Howells made a good early 60 metre run, before Dinas Powys forced the Athletic to concede a penalty kicked by scrum half Sam Middlemiss. The Athletic responded with a well-struck 45 metre penalty by outside half Josh Davies.

The visitors were playing at a tempo and physicality that was a hall mark of last season's Athletic's six-month unbeaten run in Division 1 West Central, while the Athletic were more passive and standing off their rivals giving them time to dictate play.

Only some last-ditch tackles and poor finishing prevented the visitors completing overlaps they regularly created, and the half-finished all square at 3-3.

Within five minutes of the resumption the visitors won turnover ball just inside the Athletic half and wing James Wiltshire sprinted away from the Athletic cover to cross for a try converted by Middlemiss.

Two minutes later an attempted Athletic clearance kick was charged down for Wiltshire to cross for his second try and give Dinas a 15-3 advantage. Middlemiss then added a penalty to stretch the lead to 18-3.

When an Athletic attack broke down inside the visitors 22 Powys with their tails up opened play and a fast-flowing

move saw an 80 metre try finished off by Ian Dyer Finn-Davies. Middlemiss conversion saw the Athletic facing a humiliation at 25-3 down with 20 minutes remaining.

The Athletic brought on their bench of Robin Davies, Jacob Lloyd, Lee Murphy, Morgan Clemett and Tom Davies.

These fresh legs helped swing the momentum of the game and the Athletic were in the ascendancy for the final quarter. Dinas managed to keep their line intact until three minutes of madness saw them reduced to 12 men as they lost their heads in trying to keep out the constant Athletic attacks.

A red card for dangerous play was followed quickly by two yellows. With the final play the Athletic opted for a scrum from a penalty five metres from the visitors' line.

Flanker Ben Davies picked up and sliced through the depleted defence for a consolation try converted by Josh Davies.

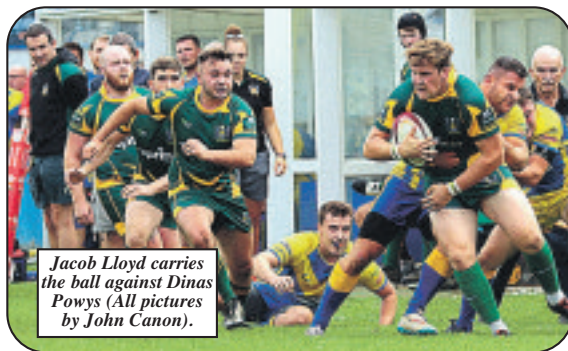
The Athletic face another big challenge at newly promoted Gilfach Goch this Saturday, September 8.

Gilfach will be buoyed by an excellent opening day 30-16 away win at Treorchy.

It is hoped that the return this Saturday of captain Ben Howe will spark the same response as last season when his comeback from a preseason injury sparked a six-month winning run.

Team manager Paul Hearn summed up the frustrated shell-shocked coaches' thoughts, saying: "As a physical contest we came second all over the field. This is unacceptable, and the players firstly need to accept this, put it behind them and work hard to address the issue both in training this week and on Saturday at Gilfach Goch."

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Jacob Lloyd carries the ball against Dinas Powys (All pictures by John Canon).



Ben Davies scores.



Luke Williams tries to force his way through the Dinas Powys defence.

Bridgend Bridge Club news round-up

THE latest results for Bridgend Bridge Club are as follows:

On Wednesday, August 29: First, Alan Heath and Rob Forman; second, Tony Ratcliff and Julian Pottage; third, John Beard and Liam

Sheridan. The winners on handicap were Alan Heath and Rob Forman.

On Thursday, August 30: First, Eileen Mahoney and Jeff Barnett; second, Mike Williams and Gareth Jenkins; third, Frances Heslin and Dee Finch. The winners on handicap were Mike Williams and Gareth Jenkins.

On Friday, August 31: First, Marjorie Morris and Bill Turner; second, Vida Halford and Linda Pincock; third, Jane Brook and Wendy Williams. The winners on handicap were Marjorie Morris and Bill Turner.

Regular club nights take place on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Nolton Church Hall. Play is scheduled to start at 7pm, to enable a prompt start, it helps if players arrive at least 10 minutes early.

On Thursday

afternoons at 2pm, again at Nolton Church Hall, there is a gentle bridge session when help is available with the bidding.

All sessions are played in a friendly manner, visitors and new members are always welcome.

A new course of lessons for beginners have started on Monday afternoons at Nolton Church Hall from 3.30pm to 5.30pm.

The lessons are fun and practical, with plenty of opportunities to have a go and its not too late to join the course.

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GJ



ABOVE: Man of the match Jonathan Davies runs in the first of his two tries.

Celtic shine with five tries in win!

MAESTEG Celtic faced a strong Aberavon Quins team in their opening game in Division One (West Central).

Conditions were perfect for a good game of rugby and both teams did not disappoint. Both packs competed strongly in all aspects of the encounter with Quins driving powerfully at the Celtic defence to little avail.

The Celtic front five of Ryan Shearan, Ashley Poole, Tom Evans, Alex Jones and Captain Oliver Petty contained their opponents' attempts to break their line, while Celtic back row of Peter Kehoe, Ryan Turner and man of the match Jonathan Davies were awesome.

They were everywhere in defence and attack. Celtic half backs Liam Healy and Matthew Harris distributed the ball well and centres Kristian Jenkins and Morgan Harris used it to great effect.

The back three of Lloyd Jenkins, Ryan Lovatt and Scot James gathered every kick by the Quins and ran them back with interest.

Celtic opened the scoring after a quarter of an hour when unusually for him, hooker Ashley Poole missed his jumper Alex Jones and the ball fell to Oliver Petty.

He looped to the short side of the lineup and passed to Jonathan Davies who gave the ball inside to Peter Kehoe. He drew the defence and passed to wing Lloyd Jenkins who ran 30 metres beating three defenders to touch down in the corner.

Quins took the lead when their outside half received the ball in open play and jinked and

dodged his way through the defence to touch down. He also converted the try.

Just before half-time Quins kicked deep into the home 22 and full back Scot James caught the ball and counter attacked.

He linked up with wing Lloyd Jenkins who made ground before putting flanker Jonathan Davies clear to run 40 metres in for the touchdown. Matthew Harris converted.

Celtic made a number of changes in the second half with Lee Arthur going to scrum half, Rhys Bevan Jones to second row, Mathew Phillips to prop and Nathan Adams to flanker.

The Celtic pack began to take control of the scrumages and from one near halfway, Oliver Petty picked up from number 8 and dummied two players before putting wing Ryan Lovatt clear to run in the try. Harris converted.

Celtic began to dominate territory and spent some time battering the Quins defence. Scrum half Lee

Arthur broke through and took the ball to the visitors' line.

After several attempts by the pack to cross the line, flanker Jonathan Jenkins who had had a spun loose to touch down. Harris converted.

Celtic ended the game with an excellent try by centre Kristian Jenkins who had had a great game. Flanker Peter Kehoe ripped the ball from a Quins maul 30 metres out and ran for the line.

Kristian Jenkins was on his shoulder when he was tackled and he passed to Scot James, who sprinted clear for the touchdown. Harris converted.

Celtic players, committee and supporters were overjoyed with this five-try, 33-7, introduction to Division One. The intense preparation that coach Kieran Power had put them through surely paid off!

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Ath youth's nine-try win

BRIDGEND Athletic youth nicely set up their forthcoming Ospreys league campaign visit to Aberavon Green Stars, with nine tries being scored in convincing attacking play by all 23 players used in a 55-0 friendly win away at Risca.

The coaches Paul Obbard and Paul Yardley were very pleased with the defence and all-round hard work by the team

typified by first year youth flanker man of the match Josh Llewellyn.

Risca never gave up and for their credit competed to the end but were outdone by the skill of the Athletic squad.

No 8 Will Barraclough led the way with a hat-trick of tries. Centre Levi Hallett crossed for a double.

Dan Osarigie, Josh Llewellyn, Cameron Lewis and Matthew Hobby who converted five of the tries completing the scoring.

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Latest news from the Porthcawl Bridge Club

LATEST results from the club are:

Saturday, August 18 – First – John Beard & Tony Haworth; Second – Colin & Hazel Heard. Thursday, August 23 – First – Rob Charlesworth

& John Beard; Second – Keith Davison & Tony Haworth.

Saturday, August 25 – First – Terry Dolan & Pat Haworth; Second – Colin & Hazel Heard. Thursday, August 30 – First – Terry Dolan & Alwyn Hill; Second – Connie Dick & Trish Saunders.

The club meets twice a week at the Awel-y-Mor centre - Thursdays 6.45pm-9.45pm, and Saturdays 3.15pm-6.15pm, visitors welcome at any time.

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